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# MADISON POLICE FOR MANSLAUGH

SMALL SATISFACTION IS FELT OVER WORK OF MONTHS.

Inability of Republicans to The appropriation for the new Function as Majority Is



complished, not even tax revision, the record is a pleasant surprise. To those who have become accustomed to a fair amount of new legislation and a showing, at least, on major issues, such as agricultural relief, the session is an out-and-out failure.

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What congress has done amounts to little compared to what might have been done had the republican leadership been able to control its party membership in both houses.

First of all, congress adjourns without passing any of the agricultural bills. The McNary-Haugen bill was beaten in the house and lost in the senate jam. The Norbeck-Burtness hill, sponsored by Mr. Coolidge, was defeated in the senate. Even the more or less innocuous bills to co-ordinate the activity of the co-operative so-cicties and organizations fell by the whyside. This gives the radicals their main talking point—congress has not acted affirmatively for the farmer.

measure alone-the Smithtions resolution—is looked upon by the administration leaders as an an-swer to the cry of the farmer in con-gress. It is declaratory and seta forth that freight rates are too high and that the interstate Commerce (Continued on Page S)

## UNDER TRAIN

Superior, - Richard Rubel, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rubel, was instantly killed at 5 p. m. Friday when run over by a Northern Pacific transfer train di-Northern Facilic transfer train di-rectly in the rear of the Rubel home. His right leg was severed and his hody dragged 35 feet. Charles Fost-er, conductor, said the lad evidently had tried to eatch a ride on one of

### One Cow, One Ad, One Day-Sold!

Ask Harry Arnold, of Edgerton, Wisconsin, whether Gazette classified rids waste my time when it comes to selling a cow.

His ad in the Live Stock columns drew a number of inquiries and sold his cow in one day's time.

Selling one cow in one day through one ad looks pretty much like 100% efficiency.

When YOU have live stock The Gazette and ask for an ad-taker.

## STRANGE SESSION \$150,000 Addition OF CONGRESS ENDS to P. O. Is Assured; WITHOUT APPLAUSE Start Work Soon

ent capacity, work to start probably within the next month, was LITTLE IS DONE announced to restmaster of the treasury department. announced to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, Saturday, in a let-

ter stated. Fourteen additions, out of a list of 80 considered, were sanctioned

Obstacle.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Congress winds up the most extraordinary session of generation without even the Joy of self-satisfaction, let alone the plandits of an approving electorate. To Judge fairly what has been done requires an understanding of the almost insurance to presented at the outset—namely, the inability of the republicant party to function as a majority because of western insurance of within the present floor space. Plans have not the study of architecture.

The Franklin street structure was built in 1903, 29 years ago, and since time has not been given attention, except for minor reputire. During the last fiscal year. Seasono for Present One as a majority because of western insurance of using the last fiscal year.

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## Yankee Flyers Reach Amoy, China

[av associated pugss]
Anioy, China — The American
army arbitors flying around the
world arrived here from shanghal nt 4:30 p. m., today. All three planes, their plots and the mechan-letins were in good condition after the 500 mile trip, which was completed in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

## J. B. HOUSTON

## IS PROCLAIMED BY

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GOVERNOR BLAINE

Madison—Plag Day, June 14, was proclaimed foday by Governor Blaine. He urged a general display of the flag and appropriate exercises in public places. His proclaimation in part follows:

"On June 14! 1777. congress on acted the law that gave us our national flag, and that day we designate as Flag Day. It is the birthday of our flag and we celebrate it cach year. Into our flag's gracious folds are woven the story of the birth and growth of the nation, with all our national ideals and aspirations.

"Our flag is symbolic, Each stripe and leach star sends the memory lack to an honorable page in history. The red and the white and the blue thoill our hearts with lofty and patriotic ideals of courage, purity and loyalty.

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and patriotic fileals of courage, purity and loyalty.

"When we look upon our flag and think of what it means we cannot falt to decidente our lives annew to lits service. Then personal honors and personal gains pate into insignificance and we are one with the herves and the patriots and all the noble men and women who founded this nation, with their successors who preserved it in glory unstained, "Therefore, I. John J. Blaine, Gavernor of Wisconsin, designate and procedum Saturday, June 14, as Fing Day, and recommend that there he a general display of our flag and that our pople hold appropriate exercises."

Scontinuster, Stevens Point.—President John F. Stevens Point.—President John

700 HIGH SCHOOL FOLK RESPOND TO BATONS

## AWARDS TONIGHT

Janesville Girls' Organization Makes impression as In-

(By Staff Correspondent)

Lake Geneva. — Seven hundred musicians, members of 11 bands, playing on one platform to the motion of one baton—an inspiring sight—was the outstanding feature of Friday's program at the fifth annual tournament, of the Wisconsin Band association. It was heard by hundreds who visited the city for the evening.

evening.

The bands were those entered in Class B conipetition in the tournament, which closes here Saturday night, and they, together with 400 boys and girls of Class A, gave the two parts of the program of the massed band concert in the Lake Geneva park Friday night. It was the greatest massed band concert in Wisconsin this year.

Famous Leaders in Action.

Wisconsin this year.

Famous Leaders in Action.

The batons for each selection were wielded by a different director, men whose names have been linked with some of the greatest bands in the country, including Patrick Conway, director of Conway's band. Jas.

Miller, Chicago, trombonist, played several selections. several selections.
There were other features of Friday's program, among them, the con-

Chieago.—Governor Len Small has replied to Sheriff George Galligan's request for state troops to be sent to Herrin, Ill., during the trials in Herrin court of the cases involving S. Glenn Young, former paid Ku Klux Kian leader in dry raids, by directing the shoriff that it is his duty to pro-

Fathers Battle for Sons' Lives As Mothers, Disbelieving Murder Guilt, Are Prostrated



Left to right: Attorney Benjamin C. Bachrach, Nathan Leopold, Sr., Jacob Loeb, father of Richard, and Attorney Clarence Darrow.

Almost bowed down by the burden placed upon them by their sons' crime, Nathan Leopold, Sr., and Jacob Loeb, fathers of the slayers of Robert Branks, are neglecting their large business interests in Chicago to battle with Attorneys Benjaman C. Eachrach and Charence Darrow to save Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, from the hangman's noose.

The mother of Richard Loeb is as yet unconvinced that her sen Almost bowed down by the bur-

The mother of riterard Loco is as yet unconvinced that her sen is guilty of the crime which he has confessed. Even after the boy called her on the telephone and admitted his guilt, she refused to believe it. Both mothers are confined to their homes, sufficiently from severe pervolations. fering' from severe nervous

# INV ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington—The postal splary in-crease bill was vetoed by President Coolidge today with the declaration

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—The 16llt annual meeting of the Womar's Home Missionary Society of the Janesville district of the Methodist church will be held here June 26-27.

Miss Abbie Norton, Watertown, is president of the association,
Speakers will include Mrs. Dantel Stecker, Withhelte, Ill., bureau secretary for Young Peopic; Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Delavan; Mrs. J. C. Wolf, Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. P. Ketchpaw, Janesville. Ketchpaw. Janesville. BOY SCOUTS TAKE

Advanced work in first aid, learning to make the spiral reverse bandages, was given the Boy Scouts of Troop 10 at the high school, Friday night, by Dr. R. C. Hartmain. John W. Gross, Jr., commander of the American Legion post, thanked the boys in behalf of the post and auxillary for the splendid cooperation in making the poppy drive a success. A. beautiful flag was received by the Scouts, presented by Mrs. F. C. Cook, 509 Court street, D. A. Vosse is secultimaster.

145 DIPLOMAS AT POINT Stevens Point.—President John F. Simmis of the state normal school here presented 145 diplomas and 80 certificates at the annual graduation exercises yesterday.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS
Vets' Sons Organize.—Completion of the organization of the Janesville camp of Sons of Veterans, will he made at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Several of the state officers and members from Milwankee and Madison will be present. FIRST AID WORK

## Kiyoura Cabinet in Tokio Resigns

Taklo-Gangs of ronin (political ruftans) tonight forced several motion picture houses showing American fluis to close. Anti-American feeling here has reached a serious height.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokio,—The Kiyoura cabinet has

The resignation of the cabinet has The resignation of the cabinet has been regarded as a foregone conclusion since its defeat in the recent elections, in which the Kenselkai party became the dominant factor in the lower house of the diet, though there has been some bitter criticism of the government since the enactment in America of legislation for bidding the entry of Japanese immigrants. grants. However even before that issue

became an actuality, it was generally understood the ministry headed by Viscount Kiego Klyoura would retire as soon as the festivities incident upon the wedding of the Prince Regent had been completed.

# [DY ASSOCIATED PHESS]

Washington, - Appointment of a sensite committee to sit during the camphign and investigate expendi-tures of candidates for president and vice president, congress and the federal offices was authorized by the senate today. The proposal was embedied in a

FORMER MAYOR OF
WATERTOWN DEAD
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Watertown—Herman G. Grube, 70,

## Milwaukeean Offers to Die for Two Youths if Million Is Left Heirs

ready to call me as there is no glory in life chead of me.

"I am a tailor, 25 years old, well, strong, honest and a good citizen. I have worked since i was 12 years old and never harmed no one. The only crime I ever committed was working hard all my life,

"Respectfully,

"Curt Geissler, 647 West 19th Street, Milwankee, Wis.

"P. S.—I am enclosing my picture for identification. Kindly inform parents of boys."

Milwaskee.—Curt Gelssler, a Milwankee tailor, said by Chicago police to have written them offering to substitute himself on the gallows for the alayers of Robert Franke, if his heirs were given \$1,000,000, when found by new years or them all tailor show. to be hung any time the law is preferred to but refused comment.

## Elkhorn Loses PATROLMAN Its Mayor by Death

stepladder Friday while aiding in the construction of a garage at the home of his son. Burton. No arrangeconstruction of a garage of the flower of his son. Burton. No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet.

Mayor Wales was one of Elkhorn's most beloved citizens. He was a member of the Masonic order

and was serving his second term a

and was serving in Secondary mayor.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters, his wife having died several years ago. The children are: Herbert, Burton, Mrs. Earl Abel and Mrs. Lee Welkos, all of Elkhorn.

BULLETIN

Chicago — The typewriter, supposed to have been used to write the letter sent by Leopoid and Loch to Mr. Franks, was found in the Lagoon at Jackson park late today, near the place where Leopoid had pointed out that it was thrown, it was taken to the state's attorney's office.

BULLLETIN.

Chicago, — The confession of Richard Loeb, companion of Nathan E. Leopold, Jr., in the kidnaping which led these two sons of old millionaire Chicago families to kill Robert Franks, was made public today.

Chleago.—Only such a defense at that to which every human being is cuttited will be provided for Nathau Leopold, Jr., and Richard Look, nil-Honsires' sons indicted for the naping for ransom and murdering of Robert Franks, school boy son of another millionaire, according to a joint statement issued by the fathers of the confessed slayers.

The proposal was embodied in a resolution by Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, leader of the republican insurgents and was adopted without a record vote.

On motion of Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, the following committee was appointed under the resolution; Borab, Idaho, chairman and Jones, Washington republican; Caraway, Arkansas, and Bayard, Delaware, democrats and Shipsten in the control of the statement and the first expression of the liw fathers—Nathan Leopold, Sr., wealthy hox manufacturer, and Alpert H. Loeb, vice president of Sears stead, Minnesota, farmer-labor. The boys' fathers have "not the slightest inclination nor intention to the resolution; Borah, Idaho, chairman and Jones, Washington republication of the least Caraway, Arkansas, and Bayard, Delaware, democrats and Shipstend, Minnesota, farmer-labor.

On motion of Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the resolution later was reconsidered and amended so as to exclude candidates for the house from the scope of the inquiry.

Oil Scandai Wakened.

The bitter issues of the oil scandal suddenly were brought to life when senator Walsh of Montana; prosecutor of the finquiry, sought senate approval for his report, approved by the committee majority.

Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, consistently has opposed Senator Walsh's position and objected to consideration of the report, which charges serious irregularities in connection with negotiation of the Sinclair and Doheny leases by Albert B.

Janesville Roy

the earliest, possible date. State's Attorney Crowe plans two distinct (Continued on Page 5)

Attorney Crowe plans two distinct Three missing men's bodies founds. Two men are in a life founds.

## Janesville Boy Golfers Are 13th;

Geneva Gets 5th Ituelne.—Racine high school successfully defended its state title at the second annual Wisconsin high school golf tourney, which closed here at moon Saturday, by taking the team event with a total of 457. Janesville was 13th with 577. Lako Geneva was fifth with 577. Lako Geneva was fifth with 577. Bacine was first in the injividuals, Edward Lehman securini 55-39-34-36—141. Lloyd Locke of Lake Geneva was seventh with 162.

### Legion to Discuss Drum Corps Project

Plans for the establishment of a drum corps of 40 pieces will be brought up at a meeting of the Richard Ellis, Janesville post of the American Legion, in city hall next. Tuesday night, Plans for a local Legion pienic and for a district pienic will also be taken up. Matters pertaining to the state and to the national conventions will be discussed.

### MAN CHARGED WITH

Minn., where he went to bring back | Kenosha next year. William Lindemann, married man of Watertown, who cloped several months ago with Miss Rose Schwenkner, Waterfown, Lindemann will be turned over to federal authorities to be prosecuted on a Mann act charge.

Ellis to Chleago-Exalted Ruler Roger G. Cunningham headed a dele-gation of local Elks who left early Saturday for Chicago to alread the by newspaper men at a tailor shop Saturday for Chicago to altend the admitted he had written the letter dedication of the Etks' new memorial

## FACE COURT DEATH OF STUDENI

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY JUDGE STOLEN ON SATURDAY.

## CLAIMED "PEEPER"

Two Rivers Youth Slain by 🚣 🗪 cident, Is Desense of

Officer.

BULLETIN.

INV ASSOCIATION PELSS]

Madisons—Patrick d. Powers, former Madison policeman was addered held for trial on a charge of manslaughter by Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court here today. Powers shot and killed Peter M. Posepny, 21, University of Wisconsin student from Two Rivers, Wis., on May 12.

Madison. — Patrick Powers, sus-ended Madison patrolman who shot and killed Peter M. Posephy, 21, inversity of Wiscomin student on he night of May 12, will be ordered the hight of May 12, will be offered, held for trial on a charge of manshaughter, Judge O, A. Stolen of the Dane county superior court said late yesterday.

The preliminary hearing was conducted before Judge Stolen and he will issue his formal ruling this morning.

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Posepny was shot when he was found at the rear of the Powers home. The patrolinan claimed the student was looking in windows of the home and that he intended to shoot over Posepny's head.

The case attracted wide attention, recalling a similar case in 1921, when a Madison policeman shot and killed a student.

Bail of \$2,500, fornished by Powers May 15, will stand. The case will be called at the September term.

"It is clear from the defendant's own testimony that the homicide cannot be justified on the principle of self defense," Judge Stolen declared in bis, opinion. "One who shoots in self defense aims at his assailant and intends to hit and to wound and even to kill him, if necessary.

"Even though an officer, or even a private person, in arresting for a felony, may kill a person if he relists or flees so that he cannot otherwise be taken, the law does not clothe an officer with mithority arbitrarily to judge of the necessity of killing and such a course must be the last resort."

A change of venue will probably he asked by the defense when the case comes to trial, it was said.

## 14 Dead in Mine Blast

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Wilkesburre, Pr.—Fourteen dead. Saturday was established, as the tolt of the gas explosion yesterday at the Loonis Collectes of the Glen Alden Coal company, after state inspectors and mine workers had made founds. Two men are in a hospital seriously injured, while four or live,

## TANK CORPS SUPPLY ROOM *IS RANSACKED*

Theft of two .45 calibre army revolvers, two valuecosts, two overcosts, a field glass and a prismatic compass from the supply room of the local Tank corps in the old high school building, was reported to the police Friday night by Capt. Perio Grimshaw, commender of the com-Grimshaw, commander of the company. An investigation is being made.

## Repairs Made on Viaduct Paving

Repairs are being made by the department of public works on the stretch of paving under the North Franklin street viaduct laid last year. Due to the heavy winter travel through the two lanes under the viaduct by automobiles and trucks equipped with chains, two ruts were worn each side of the middle supporting pier.

ODD FELLOWS TO

MAN CHARGED WITH

JUMPING BOARD BILL

Charged with beating a week's beard bill at the New Commercial hotel, Lehand Tannar was arraigned in municipal court here Saturday, given a preliminary examination and was held for trial June 17 at 10 a. a., W. F. Conley, the complaining with the breaster with the breaster with the breaster.

held for trial June 17 at 10 a.m.

W. F. Conley, the complaining withers, testified at the hearing. Ball was fixed at \$25.

Judge H. L. Maxfield fixed W. J. Francis \$10 and costs when he pleaded gullty to a speeding charge.

WATERTOWN MAN IS

BROUGHT BACK HOME
Jefferson.—Sherfif Dennis Smith is returning today from Fergus Falls, Minn, where he went to bring back Kenosha next year.

## THE WEATHER Increasing cloudiness, with probably rain tonight or Sunday in south and central portions; not much change in temperature.

Weather outlook for the week, he-ginning Menday: Tregion of Great falcer: Shewers at beginning and gash latter part, Gen-crally for middle of the week, Tem-perature near or alightly below nor-mal.

their attention to the banks of riv

ford, are urging the same be done in

john in this movement.

"We hope that all loose rubbish and piles of jahes shall be removed to the dump at Goose island or that on Western avenue. There is plenty of evidence all along the river to be grown from all one bridges or from the

City News Briefs Civit Action Continued-After hear-

New Board to Meet,—The first reg-ular meeting of the new Y. M. C. A. board will be held Monday at 12:15,

same as the preceding month, monthly station record shows, day before Memorial day was

largest one, with a pumpage

SENTINEL OFFICERS

STATE SCHOOL FOR

D. A. R. TO OBSERVE

DEAF CLOSES TERM

Delayan— Commencement exercises at the state school were completed bridge and pupils will go at once to their homes. Miss Chenore Williams, Groupe Wood, John Moore, Front Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, all teachers, will accompany them to different pours of the state.

The Janesville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate Flag day next Saturday, June 14, at the home of its regent, Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Wisconsin school for the blind. A program has been arranged.

DAMAGED IN CRASH

NO MAYFIELD REPORT
Washington — Members of the
senate committee investigating the
contest for the seat of Senator Mayfield, democrat, Texas, said no final
report would be made at the present
senate session

senate session.

Four Hundred Permits—Police auto Scense permits reached a total of 400 Friday.

2.000.000 gallens.

BE OBSERVED in Several Churches on Sunday.

ill be featured by admission of embers to the Girls' Friendly so-

special guests, altending in a y. This service will be at 19:50 n. and in the evening the sermion be "Janesville's Greatest Need."

### Lutherans Adopt Institute Plan; First One Here

## Hooper Dedicatory Speaker for New Building for Blind

Supt. J. T. Hooper, of the state that, control of the Balger Institute for the land, will be the Molodier, "Nocture field, Milwaukee, at 3 p. m., Sunty, The institute was founded by, 1919 and was incorporated foreign that the Lorentz than 1920 Since then the bind Queen of

BELOIT YOUTH TO GIVE IVY ORATION

Among the University of Wisconsin students from Southern Wisconsin scheduled to take part in the class day program at 2 p. m. Friday. June 20, on Muir knoll and in the pipe of peace ceremony on the lewer campus in the evening are: Dorothy Wilgus, Platteville, class prophecy; Oscar Christianson, Beloit, ivy oration: Bert E. Hilberts, Jefferson, junior response to pipe of peace oration. The address of welcome will be delivered by Watter A. Frantschi, Madison, senior class president, and Martin Below, Oshkosh, will present the senior class memorals.

### GAZETTE GIVES OUT

EXEMPTION BLANKS Blanks for making affidavits for the homestead exemption may be had by calling at the information desk at the Janesville Gazette. These blanks are to be filled with the city, town or village assessor this mouth and allow \$500 exemption on a homestead.

## CHILDREN'S DAY Whole School Joins in Making Pageant Success BE GIVEN IN PARK

pastors and exercises by members has made a paxent one of the Sunday school classes. Some churches will have baptism services. The Congregational church will have its Children's day service at 11 a. m., with a special sermon and haptism of children.

Children of the Methodist Sunday school will present a cantata. "Sunday school will present will be haptism at the morning service at 10:20. Miss Hilda Wooll will sing a solo. "The Prayer Perfect," at the latter service.

All Behind the Pageant.

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The Children's day program at the Presbyterian church will begin to 10:36 a.m., with B. C. Jackson living the lay sermen, "Thorns and living the lay sermen, "Thorns and second to the program, Marforle neMinn giving a piane solo: Dick noblins, recitation: Virginia Earle, chemity and sudent alike, even down to the little children in the nobling and Malcolm Haviland, script-loc; and Malcolm Haviland, script-loc; and Malcolm Haviland, script-loc; and second malcolm the first Christian church will department. The music offers another field for work of practical value, Nothing perhaps tends more transported to the Malcolm Children's day extended to the All Behind the Pagennt. towards development of a knowledge towards development of a knowledge of history and customs of peoples.

Whitewater has learned well how to obtain the most desired effects, with scenery and lighting. "The Inscent of the Winds" was no exception.

communities are expected to define the local gathering; White-tr. Edgecton. Beloit. Luther Samey Roomer, as Uncle Sam; C. Orfordyllie, Wist. Capron Durand. Ill. Half-bour lectures be given, followed by round-discussions.

The voices of the three, given by Samey Roomer, as Uncle Sam; Samey Roomer, as Uncle Sam; Samey Roomer, as Uncle Sam; Wilkin Hall, as "John Bull," and Modean Elmer as Latth America, were heard in the closing of the cpiece. There were many datect, those of the West Wind, Spanish Dane, Dance of California, America, will conduct institutes at the wing clites; Milwaukee, Doomer, as California, America, Tola, Ean Califor, and Canada, Tola, Ean Califor, and California, California, California, Prench, Many familiar musical selections were given, these including "Yankee Doodle," "Oh, Halfa Geloved," "Last We Ferget," "Away for three points in Illinois, "There were many datect, those of the West Wind, Spanish Dane, Dance of California, America, will conduct the California and California

SENTINEL OFFICERS
FILE CERTIFICATES
Madison—Certificates of new officers, of the Milwaukee Sentinel
company, were filed with Secretary
of State Fred R. Zimmerman yesterday. Judge A. C. Backus is named
as president of the company, Other
officers named are: Vice president,
Charles F. Pfister: secretary, Louis
Quarles, The three officers, together
with Russell Jackson and Otto H.
Falk constitute the board of directors,

March 5, 1920. Since then the blind residents have freed the building of all incumbrances and bave completely remaided it to their requirements.

A campaign to raibe finds to build has been opened by the build has been opened by the institute, are cording to the announcement of Dr. Joseph Bell, vice president of the most trule and the man preponsible more than anyone clae for its establishment.

The institute socks \$25,000 through voluntary subscriptions, training.

The proposed workshop will be received on the prounds now overlable by the home where about 5n billind persons have become selfsustaining.

TWO FINED FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Speeding on North Bluff street, F. J. Pelich, Beloit, was arrested here by Motoreyde Patrolman George Parter and was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Judge II. Is. Markhol in municipal court Thursday afterneon. The county motoreyde patrolman, Constable Merton Miller, arrested Fred Marty, Brodhead, for hitting \$3 turday. B. Qohy, Beloit college student, paid \$10 and costs in Beloit court for speeding.

BELOIT YOUTH TO GIVE IVY ORATION

Amour the University of Wissonsin students from Southern Wissons

## Sheboygan Also in Running for '25 Encampment

Sheboygan has entered the field with Madison as a biday for the 1925 state encompound of the Grand Army of the Republic, according to wood received by Assistant Adjutant E. B. Hefmstreet.

The Invitation will be backed up by letters from Herman Schneike, mayor, and C. F. Pratt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

A doleration of G. A. E. veterans is expected to come here arom Sheboygan to add weight to the invitation.

Hebrun.—A car and bingry would her Bidd of the grade of the Ramber of the backed up by letters from Herman Schneike.

NO MAYFIEL Washington—senate committee contest for the sea field, democrat, Tellow.

willing assessor this month and allow \$100 exemption on a homestead.

MADE OWN GOWNS.

Evansyllic.—The Evansylle high school girls who graduated June 5 demonstrated not only scholastic ability but skill and economy in each making her own graduating dress. The cost of these dresses ranged formal awards will be made 10 pioneer Taylor county resident, was killed while blasting stumps.



Outdoor Program at

Concluding the season's work of the Junior high school dancing classes, a dame pageant, "The Dear-est Wish," will be presented by su-dents in the east section of court house park at 3:30 p. in. Monday, house park at 3:30 p. in. Monday, under the direction of Miss Dorothy

Dorothy Caldow, Natalie Robertson.

The stories, taken as the second wish, will be teld by the gypsy story Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J Jackson and Dodge streets. Church school at 16. Children's day services, haptism of children's day services, haptism of children's day services, haptism of children's day services. The property of the story to the story day of the story to the story day of the story day of

In response to the third wish, two singing games, Looby-Lou, and Merry-go-round, will be given by students of the first and sixth hour classes. The last part will be concluded with a Maypole dance by 16 girls. They are Effle Robbins, Victor, Linding Cohen, Jean Parkes, Lucille Ward, Marion Roccey, Tazel Crow, Blate Banm, Edith Ecote, Ruth Marris, Agnes Stone, Margaret Roesling, Eleganor Tyroft.

## In the Churches

St. Peter's Evangelled Lutheran-Corner South Jackson and McKinles streets. Sunday school at 1945. Com munion service, preparatory at 1845 "Market Barriers".

## Special Bargains in all Departments of the Store Monday—Special Prices Prevail All Day



## If Father Did the Washing Just Once!

If every father did the family washing next Monday, there would be an Electric Washing Machine in every home before next Saturday night.

For fathers are used to figuring costs. They say: The electricity for a week's washing costs less DAMAGED IN CRASH
Hebrun.—A car ran into the horse
and luggy owned by Otto Webber
smashing a wheel and doing considerable other damage. Miss Mary
Cole left her little nephew in the car
while she did her trading. The littie boy started the car in some way.
No one was bust. than a cake of soap. Human time and strength are too precious for work

so cheaply and well,

which a machine can do

TRY A FEDERAL ON YOUR NEXT WASHING.

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St.

Fach mathematics of the mathemat

St. John's Eyungelleal Lutheran-

First Church of Christ, Scientist— Corner of Pleasant and South High streets, Sunday school at 2:30. Les-

## THE SEA HAWK

est productions.

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son-sermon at, 10:45. Subject: "God the Only Causo and Creator", Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Rending room at 503 Jackman block, open daily ex-Mrs, Margaret Doran, inside guard; Mrs, Minnie Brown, outside guard. Officers were presented with red nd white carnations. A large bas-Sundays and holidays from 12 m tet of flowers was presented to the Eagle's orchestra played.

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MONDAY, JUNE 9.

Evening—

Dinner for Miss Premo, Mrs. Premo and Mrs. Kilefoth, Grand hotel.

Party for Miss Henke, A. V. club, Misses Nobbs' home,
St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F., Janesville Center,

World Wide Guild plenic, Miss Caroline Palmer,

Pliny Norwross fortress to Stough-

TCESDAY, June 10. Morning Bick-McQuade wedding, St. Mary's church.

who plan to attend are to meet at the library, automobiles to leave promptly at 5 p. m. The fare will be straing—

Atthologochaol party, Christian church Syening—
Catholic Women's club annual banduck, but the library of 128 p. m. The fare will be \$1. Those who wish in \$2. W. Watson, 1221 ltacing and Mrs. Lavi Court Holles and Mrs. Lavi Court Holles and Mrs. Lavi Court Holles and the coming week. Under pleules, the week starts with the World Wills. He week starts with the World Wills. 160 Court Holles, and Mrs. Janet Hewitt. Suning each other for prominence full bearing and hotel, honoring Miss Gertrude French Wills. Accorded with Hilacs. Mrs. Caroline Patiner, 427 Logan street. Courts week week starts with the World Wills. 160 Court Holles, the court of Miss Margaret Rick and Lawrence MecQuind with the A. V. club firls as hostesses and the other in compliment to the Miss Thereshell in the A. V. club firls as hostesses. The marging of Miss. Arthur Kilefoth as hostesses and the other in compliment to the Size Thomas and Miss. Arthur Kilefoth as hostesses and the other in compliment to the word with Mrs. P. W. Premo and Miss. And the A. V. club firls as hostesses. The marging of Miss. Arthur Kilefoth as hostesses and the other in compliment to Miss Thereshell and the A. V. club firls as hostesses. The marging of Miss Caroline Patiner, 427 Logan street. The marging of Miss Margaret Rick and Lawrence MecQuind will take place Theselay more in a construction with Mrs. P. W. Premo and Miss. And the A. V. club firls as hostesses. The marging of Miss Margaret Rick and Lawrence MecQuind will take place Theselay more first the first state of the promote the first state of the more than the club in two works.

Mrs. General meet to the district Mrs. Annual plent Third Mrs. H. S. Loveloy included the first warmen with the week starts with the A. V. club firls as hostesses. The marging of Miss and Mrs. Annual plent Third Mrs. H. S. Loveloy include the first work of the marging of the Catholic Woman's promote the club of the ma

one of the novel events being plan-ned in connection with the close of school. St. Mary's school has the annual picule Thursday at Riverside park with the Parent-Teachers asso-ciation in charge.

The annual banquet of the Catho-lic woman's club will be held Tues-day night at St. Patrick's hall, Mes-dames A. C. Benkert, William Hayes and William Kennedy are on the general committee. The Rev. E. F. Garesche, St. Louis, Mo., noted Lesuit orator, is to be the speaker of the evening.

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The alumnae banquet and com-mencement exercises of flock County Rural Normal school, will be held Wodnesday at the Methodist church, St. Patrick's school will have the an-

and admini banquel, Thursday night at St. Patrick's hall.

Daughters of the American Rev-olution from three cities have been invited to attend the flag day exercises which will be presented Samu-day at the School for the Blind, Mrs F. J. Lowth has charge of the pro-

50 at S. S. Legion Social—A successful house warming was held in the city hall, Friday night, by the Service Star Legion, which has just taken over new rooms in the city building. Bighty were in attendance, Solbardar is the preparamental in the city building. building. Lightly were in attendance, Following is the program which was given: Pione and violin number, Frances Oakes and Earl Scharten, berg; vocal solo, Alrs, Letha Anderson; cornet solo, Alfred Scheenrock; reading, Mrs. Sadle Curman; piano and violin number, Otto and Alfred Scheenrock; trombone solo, Martin Goodset.

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Five hundred and banco were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Gus Hill, Miss Frances Cokes, Mrs. Laura North, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Annu Hayer, Mrs. Charles Neils, Earl Scharfenberg, and Mr. Banacarner.

Refreshments were prived, with Mrs. Elsle Hepbara in charge.

Attend U. C. T. Constant

w. C. W. C. W. C. Will hold its created at meeting a week carlier. Thursday, June 12, Instead of June 13, at the home of Mrs. Maybow Louden. 212 North Washington street, Miss Grace Amerpelil, school nurse, will give a talk and Mrs. John K. Nichols is to give a group of songs. The program begins at 2 p. in.

In Honor of Mrs. Fineb—in honer of the birthday of Mrs. Russeli Finch. La Prairie, a company of women motored to Carver's Rocks for a pienic, Friday, Games and dancing were diversions, followed by a pienic supper. Mrs. Fineb—was presented with a gift.

Those who attended were Messames Louis Schutt, Frank and Miss Gradners Louis Schutt, Frank and Russell Finch, all of Janesville: Messames Louis Schutt, Frank and Russell Finch, all of La Prairie.

Ceichrotes Fifty-fourth Birtiday—Wallace Dumgarner celebrated his fifty-fourth Stribday analyses, all of Janesville: Messames Louis Schutt, Frank and Russell Finch, all of La Prairie.

Ceichrotes Fifty-fourth Birtiday—Wallace Dumgarner celebrated his fifty-fourth Stribday analyses, and Mrs. Charles Major, Moline, Ill., who is visiting in the city.

Attend land Convention—Mr, and Mrs. Charles Major, Moline, Ill., where they attended the band convention.

Confee Club Meets—Miss Marjorle Supper, Marigolds, carnations and an informal social time enjoyed. Harry Bungarner with a gold watch chain.

London liridge Meets—Miss Esther, Levow, 215 North Perace street, current high keep and the language of the bunder of the Juneau of the Juneau

ry numerance and Miss Gardner presented Mr. Bungarner with a gold watch chain.

London Bridge Meets—Miss Eigher Levzow, 215 North Perrace street, entertained 16 classmates of the Junior high school Priday. The entertained the London Bridge club.



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Thursday right. Firidge was played at two tables and prizes taken by Miss De Etta Miller and Miss La Vida Langdon. Refreshments were served at 10:30. Miss Myric Morton, 1230 St. Lawrence avonce, will entertain the club in three weeks.

Daughters of G. A. R. to Stough

For Harold Swanson-Mrs, Charles Torpy, Footville, entertained recently complimentary to Harold Swanson, who has gone to Denver, Colo. where he will be employed by a United Cigar store, Several relatives and friends from this city attended

Former Residents Bave Daughter —A daughter was born Wednesday, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipple, Tomahawk, Mr. Whipple Whipite, Temahawk, Mr. Whipite was formerly sheriff of Rock county and Mrz. Whipple was Miss Leah-Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant, 1415 Milton avenue. The baby will be named Lillias Elizabeth.

To California—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ryan, 407 North Penri street, left the city. Saturday, for California, where they will spend a two weeks

With Priscilla Club—Mrs. Otto the Lukas was hostess Friday to the Priscilla club at the home of her sister. Mrs. Paul Owen, 221 South Garfield avenue, Luncheon was served at mon, followed by sewing.

Dinners Precede Dance—Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, 363 Onlthand avenue, entertained six men and women at dinner, Friday night, at the Colonial club preceding the Nolan dance, Miss Norma Ryan entertained a community of 12

Mrs. Elsle Hepburn in charge,

Attend U. C. T. Convention—Mr. and
Mrs. Edward F. Henming and Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Olson are at Appleton, attending the state convention of
the United Commercial Travelers.

Motor to Denver—C. S. Jackman,
Jr., and Ranous Schaller will leave
the city Sunday on a two weeks' automobile trip to Denver, Colo.

W. C. T. W. Meets Thursday—Because of the G. A. R. encampuent,

and Mrs. Louis Adkins. Dinner was
syrved at 7 p. m. and covers inld
for 14. Roses, fris and pink candles
made up the decorations. Dancing
and engls were diversions and prizes
faken by Mr. and Mrs. Watter
fraudt. Mrs. Harry Adkins' and
Louis Adkins, An alummun set was
precented to the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Home—Mr.



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party was held at the Backingham of the street and Mrs. D. J. Laby, was among Love You Truly," and Mr. Dailey estings up the river, where a dimer those to be graduated.

When the street was decorated with quantities of roses, tulips, tiles of the street was the street was the street was the street with quantities of roses, tulips, tiles of the street was the stree

at the school hall. at the senon hall resemble and to be made not later than Tuesday, with either Miss Eugenia Haggort, president of the association, or Mis, Albert Mahoney, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Surprise Joseph Rochl - Fifty friends surprised Joseph Rochl, route 6. Thursday night, in honor of his 50th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent at tards and prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Bladom. Miss Myrtle Albrecht, Vern Rochl, and Pater Spangler. Peter Spangler. Limch was served at a late hour. The host was presented with many

The host was presented a commission gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, Beloit, were out of town quests.

Sylvester Luby Graduates.—Mr. and the commission will also take and Miss. Mrs. D. J. Luby, Eileen Luby and Miss Elizabeth Joyce, this city, accompan-ied by Miss Theresa Luby, New York City, returned to Janesville, Priday

Daughter Born — A daughter was high quantities of roses, tulips, lilacs and more of Mrs. C. Welcott, 220 Ling street, Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. E. Newmiller, Mrs. A. Havens, E. Kressin and C. Blow. Lunch was served at inidight. Mrs. A. Havens, C. Kressin and C. Blow. Lunch was served at inidight. Mrs. A. Havens, C. Kressin and C. Blow. Lunch was served at inidight. Mrs. A. Havens, C. Kressin and C. Blow. Lunch was served at inidight. Mrs. A. Havens, C. Kressin and C. Blow. Washington street.

A. Havens, Chicago, was the out of town guest.

Graduate at Ferry Hall—Mrs. Alice Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, School, whose marriage to Edmund Phillips, 51324 Elizabeth street, will take place at the home of the bride's mother in Lacker Screek, Ill. Saturant memements to exercises at Ferry Hall. Summer, was guest of homor at a machy, Friday might, given by Miss De Alton Thomas is among the graduates.

Mrs. Louise S. Anderson, Evanston, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, will take place at the home of the bride's mother in Lackosse, this mathematical mathematics, will take place at the home of Mrs. A. Piano Pupils in Recital — Third street.

South America, who has visited in this city frequently at the Schaller home, is also among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bosts—Mr. Dride-to-he. She were guesis. An unique of Presbyterian church. Families of the dwith quantities of roses, tules, shile and to micro of Mrs. A. Duffet lunch weath, A buffet lunch was served at 10:30. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallowell, William Recital — Third street.

Piano Pupils in Recital — Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Bosts—Mr. Dride-to-he. She were guesis. An unique of Presbyterian church. Families of Pre

Third street.

Thirty were guests. An unique workety shower was fendered the bride-to-be. She received a measure the wind was hidden, Finding the treasure the bride-to-be received many gifts. Mr. Carpender enacted the role of Captain Kidd Supper was served at tables decorated in yellow and white favors, Garden flowers decorated the house.

With Friday Chib. -- The Friday.

Miss Callen to Almini Reinfon— Miss Margaret Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cullen, 312 South Bluff street, left the city, Sat-urday for Prairie du Chien where she will spend five days attending the reunion of the alumni associa-tion of St. Mary's academy. Miss Cullen is a graduate of St. Mary's,

Tenth Wolding Anniversary Ob-served --- In honor of the tenth wedding anaiversary of their sou-in-

wedding analyersery of their son-in-inw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Anderson, Evanston, Ill., 40 men and women were entertain-ee, Friday night at the Colonial club by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Norm, 402 South Third street. The balls in observance of the that wedding suspended from the walls by strings notified the guests of the analyersary. The pails, contained numbers which were drawn, Miss Hillda Wooll, taking the prize. Phil-ip B. Korst took the Colonial club prize. Dancing was the diversion with Hatch's five piece orchestra play-ing. Mrs. Robert Dalley sang, "f

Thursday in Janesville,

Mrs. W. T. Gagan and Miss Agnes
Norton left Wednesday for California where they will visit their brother, A. F. Norton,

Mrs. Osene Elleson and daughter,
Katherine 604 South Main street,
left Thursday for Chicago where
they will attend the graduation exercises Miss Agnes Elleson will be
graduated from the West Side
Training School for Nurses.

Miss Katherine Heartnet, who has
been teaching in the northern part
of the state is in the city to spend
the summer with her aunt, Mrs. F.
J. Dixon, 170 South Academy street.

Mrs. Walter Majar and daughter,
Jane, and Miss Mary McDonala, Re-

Jane, and Miss Mary McDanald, He-loit, were quests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonold, 317 Dodge street.
Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Chicago,
was the guest, the first of the week,
of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210

derk,
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will hold regular meeting at S
p. m. Monday, at East Side hall. J.
W. Carman, rec. sec.

## "I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE**"

COMING EVENTS.
SUNDAY, JUNE 8.
Children's day exercises, churches of city.
or city.

Morning—
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attend
memorial services, Baplist church,
First communion class, St. Mary's
church, 9 a. m.
Alternoon—
Baccalaurente sermon, High school,
Congregational church, 3 p. m.
Junior high school commencement
exercises, St. Mary's church, 3
p. m.

extrements to the control of forty hours' devotion, St. Patrick's church, 7,30.

MONDAY, JUNE 8.

Evening—
City council, City hall, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m.
Commencement, High school, 8 p. m.

Sinclair street. Mrs. Sweeney is spending the summer at her home at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs and family, 28 Harrison street, motored to Kenosha, Friday, Mr. Jacobs will spend the week-end there, while Mrs. Jacobs is to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. H. Cox, Monroe street, is home after spending a few days in Mineral Point.

Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High

somerar Point.

Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High street, spent a part of the week in Milwaukee, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Hall.

All chevaliers will assemble in full uniform at West Side Odd Pellows hall at 10 a, in Sunday and proceed from there to attend the memorial service of the Odd Pellows at the Baptist church. Per order of Canton Janesylle No. 9. James A. Fathers, clerk.

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In June all the world is a bride. Even the gardens wear a silver veil of dew over them in the early morning. The fact that, from cave man down to 1924, mao's civilization has been reflected in the home, it is a matter of pride with every new bride to have her home a little more attractive, a little new brile to have her home a little more attractive, a little better equipped than that of her friends. Anything that will add to the heavity, usefulness, and happiness of her home is certain to be an acceptable wedding gift. An electric percolator set of heautiful lustre wave, consisting of nichel tray, percolator, sugar, creamer, and six demi-tasse in nickel holders makes a charming gift. Not six demi-tasse in nickel holders makes a charming gift. Not only will it serve a daily usefulness, for after all, "a "pride is just as good as the coffee she makes," but it is also an artistic piece for the serving table. This juster ware is absolutely guaranteed to be non-breakable and is even harder and more impervious to heat than pyrex ware and makes and more impervious to heat than pyrex ware and makes deliciously flavored coffee. The Janesville Electric Co., have other articles which make wonderful wedding gifts, such as electric grills or tossters. There is probably nothing which comes into daily use more than an electric tosster. The Janesville Electric Co., corry two styles in these—the new turnover tosster which turns the slices over to be tossted on both sides without even touching the slices with the hands. Another style is the one-slice oven tosster which tossts both sides of the slice instantaneously. If a welding gift you seek, be sure to look at the Janesville Electric Co., first.

Have been wordering, readers.

Have been wondering, readers, where you are all going to spend you're vacations. Some will go to the mountains, some to the sea, some will crave the city, others the country, but wherever it may be you will have a pretty slow time unless you have a car or some means of getting around. Many of my friends are making the purchase of a Chevrolet coupe part of their vacation plans. For a small, deposit, much smaller in fact than the amount they would have to pay for railread fare, they are getting this splendid little car which will take them any place they wish to go, in a much shorter time, and in Have been wondering, readers, them any place they wish to go, in a much shorter time, and in a much more pleasant way. Can you think of a nicer way to spend a vacation than to have a dependable comfortable little car, and just loaf along through the country, with not a care in the world, stopping here and there, whenever, the spirit prompted you? Fishing, dancing, swimming, all are within your reach when you have the your reach when you have the resources of a Chevrolet at your command. You might call the R. W. Motor Sales company and ask them to help you plan such a vacation.

Some go to the country for the summer, but the "modern graces" go to the country for sports. They ride, they play tennis, they play golf, all in the

sports. They ride, they play tennis, they play ride, they play tennis, they play golf, all in the best of form and, what is more important, in the best of Fashion. Selection is made where correctness of detail is an inevitable attribute to every costume.

For golf—the small close-fitting felt hats of chartrease green, lacquer red or the soft tans and greys with varicolored silk scarfs to liven them. This same effect is carried out in leghorns, some chic, cebonair affairs of tailored smartness, the brims of which turn away from the face, others large, decoping pleture things of langorous beauty. Many of the brims have a soft double roll of colored stray or a bluding of silk to match the scarf around the crown. White is almost always the most practical choice for summer wear for it is versatile, cool and universally becoming. This summer it is the smartest choice of all and the Golden Eagle features it in plain white felts, white ribbon hats and droopy silk inffeins. It would not be quite fair, would it, to offer all of these attractive modes to the bobbed haired maidens only, so the Golden langle has just received a sphendid selection of matron hats of horsehair braid with burnt goose trim. They are equally as chie in their dignified, artsuceratle way, as the others are daring and hopish are

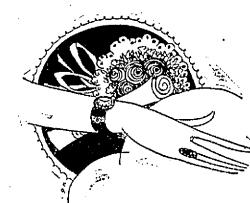
So slim, smart and boyish are the inb silk frocks that are now being shown at Brock's, that I fell for them the first time I saw them. They are cool, fresh looking, of soft, silky looking wash fabric. You must see

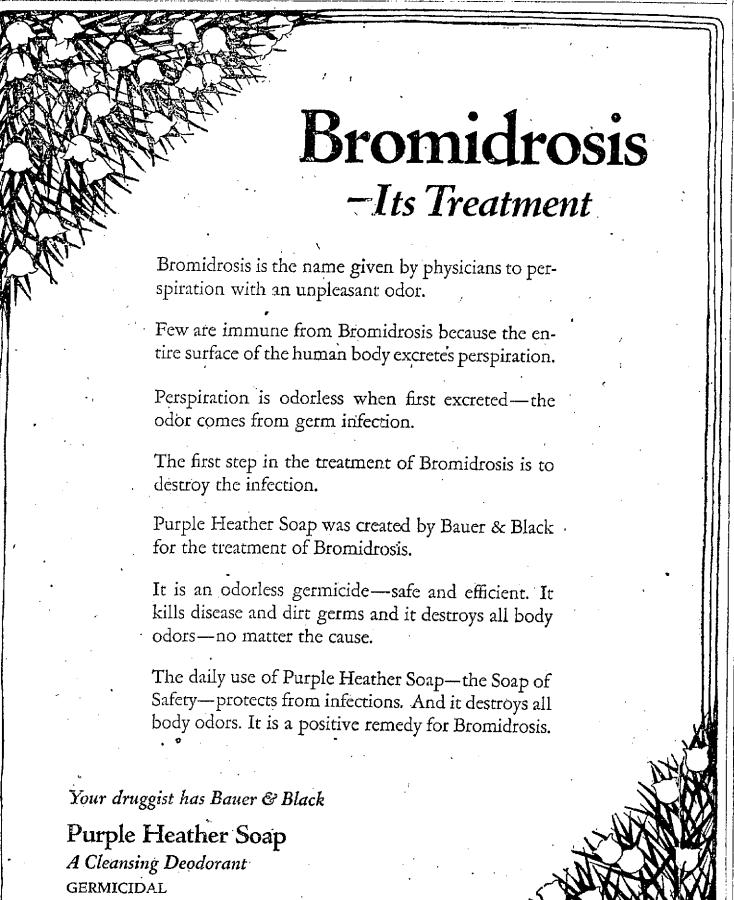
the frocks of pin striped silks in blue, lavender, black and yellow stripes on white backgrounds. They are all so nicely tailored, and each is trimmed so prettily with rows of farcting, you really must have one for your warm weather wardrobe. Although they have threatened to be the downfall of linens and rathnes, the latter are holding their own for popularity. Linens in deep blue, lavender, grey, have collars and cuffs of white linen, buttons. cuffs of white linen, buttons, string ties or a wer touch of hand embroidery to offset their plainness. A frock to it into a dozen or more afternoon occasions is of lace striped voite, in shell wish and other world. sions is of lace striped voile, in shell pink and other pastel shades fitting summer and sheer materials. Bands of wide cream lace, with plaitings of the voile are arranged in tiers of three to form the skirt. The all-over embroidered voile is an impovation this summer and of these, Brock's have several, while, while essentially plain, have something of the softer, gayer tones about them, rivalling the tones about them, rivalling the flowers of the summer gardens. Warm summer days necessitate so many changes, that one cannot have too many of these cool freely.



There is a two-fold responsibility in the selection of a wedding gift for the modern bride-conformity to the tradition of usefulness, and adaptability to personal taste, Such responsibility is happily met in a selection from such exquisite ta-ble appointments as crystal, sil-ver and rare china. The wide choice of patterns in open stock dinner ware recently received at Dichis-Drummond affords an opportunity to modify tradition to the bride's taste. These patterns range from the extremely simple designs of 'twenty-two karat gold borders and conventional threat matterns pade by karat gold borders and conventional floral patterns made by the Pope-Gorser Co., one of the highest grade potteries in America to the richer and more claborate English, Japanese, and Czecho-Slovak motifs. One may form charming barakfast, ten, or dinner sets from a beautiful English pattern, known as Cambridge, of basket weave border outlined with tiny narrow borders of biue and floral motifs, of gorgeous pastel shades, gracborders of blue and floral motifs, of gorgeous pastel shades, gracing the centers of plates, cups, platters, etc. A pre-breakfust gloom is quickly dispelled when confronted with breakfust served upon a dainty blue and white breakfust served. Rich, lustrous china, from Czecho-Slovakia embellished with gold encrusted, hand etched bands, will afford the most exquisite table appointments for the newly wedded hostess when she returns her pre-nuptial indebtedness. Any of these artistic table services would go to make up one of the decorative pivots of the home.

Everyone has a memory of something very, very good to est that they had in childhood. It may be some favorite cookis their mother used to make, or ginger bread men, or what not. Mine just happened to be strawberry shortcake. How well I remember those delicious hayers of rich, flaky shortcake, as light as a feather within, but all crisp and crusty outside—yes, biscult dough, I believe it was. These were spread with lots of butter and a serup of crushed strawberries that had stood for several hours with sugar over them. I still believe the beautiful red color of the berries has something to do with the faste of shortcake. Now that your mouths are all watering in eager anticipation, I will let you in on the secret that they serve this same, identical strawberry shortcake at Razook's during their luncheon hour. But that's not the half of it, for they even have apareribs and sauer kraut, "for them as like it," or baked heart and dressing, salmon loaf, etc. Daintler appetites revel in more patrician morsels, such as a chicken salmd sandwich, toasted cheese sandwich or a fresh strawberry parfait. Whatever the degree of hunger, or however fastldious the taste, there is a luncheon at Itazook's to please you. to please you. 3 & MOLLY.





## Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, JUNE 8 TO JUNE 18, BEVERLY THEATER. Sunday—"Recoil", Betty Blythe and Mahlon Hamilton. "Telephone Girl", serial, chap-ter 7.

"Tetephone Girl", serial, chapter 7.
"Aesop's Fables".
"Steel Trail", serial.
Monday to Friday.—"Pied Piper Malone", Thomas Melghan, George Fawcett, Lois Wilson, Emma Dunn, Penches Jackson.
"Navy Blues", comedy.
"Heads Up", comedy.
Friday and Saturday.—"The Hill Bitly", Jack Pickford and Lucile Ricksen.

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"The Buccaneers", comedy.
"Leather Stocking", so

"Leather Stocking", serial, chapter & APOLLO THEATER, Menday to Friday—"Three Weeks", Conrad Nagel and Alleen Fringle, "Cake Enters Rogers", comedy. Friday, saturday and Sunday—"Love's Masquerade". Conway Tearle and Winfred Westover, "One of the Family", comedy. Four acts of vaudeville, MAJESTIC THEATER, Saturday and Sunday—"Headin' North", Pete Morrison and Gladys Cooper.

North', Pete Morrison and Gladys
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A drama of beautiful adventuresses is "Recoil" with 16 of Europe's mesh beautiful women expected by Betty 19the and Minhiol Hamilton. The face deathing with the adventures of Monte Carlo. Betty Blythe, and Minhiol Hamilton. The famous "Queen of Sheba" girl, is seen as the American in the Sambling haunts of Monte Carlo. Betty Blythe, the famous "Queen of Sheba" girl, is seen as the American girl emeshed in the silken web of Europe's gambling paradise. Many of the seenes were taken at Monte Carlo and the equally famous revort. Deauville, Mahlen Hamilton is the South American millionalre who biazes a crimson path through Europe's pleasure grounds. A wonderfully human story has been written by Booth Tarkington in Pied Piper Malone", with Thomas Meighan as the star, Meighan is the Pied Piper and a sailor on the S. Langland. He is loved by all the children and cailed Uncle Jack. Decause of his love for the mayor's daughter, Patty (Lois Wilson), he incurs the Jealousy of Charlo Crosbysocond officer of the beat. Capthin Clark is played by George Pravett Ito Ioses out as captain through Europe's pleasure grounds. The long dealy in paying Windsor the book friends sail off with Patty on the dock to see them off.

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Index prass country. Is the sweetheart of Jed. This part is played by Lucite licksen.

AT THE APOLLO.

Conrad Nagel and Alleen Tringle are the lovers in "Three Weeks", the picture taken from the much discussed novel by the English author. Ethinor Glyn. For those who read the book the picture will have its appeal, and for those who have not read it, enough exploitation has been done to draw interest.

A favorite star of the screen is Conway Tearle, who plays the lead in "Love's Masquerado." An unhappy unscrupnious wife. Rita Norwood, causes all of the trouble in this production when she plans to clope with a popular clubman, Russell Carrington, ton (Conway Tearle). The wife is robbing her husband's safe preparative to the arrival of Carrington, when "Sly Sam", a burglar, arrives and watches her at her task.

Later he falls in love with Dorothy wheeler, who lives in a small ishing town. Ella hears of their love and makes trouble between them. When Dorothy is almut to be married to another man. Carryington convinces her of his innocence and they are wed.

AT THE MARESTIC.

With the vehicles "Riesille, North"

of his innocence and they are wed,

AT THE MARSTIC,

With the vehicle "Readin' North",
Pete Morrison, the star of western
dramas is seen to advantage in many
new scenes, Two rivals, Bob Ryan
(Pete Morrison) and Arthur Stowell
Gack Walters) go separate paths
when the girl that hoth love, Madge
Mullins, is killed while riding with
Arthur, Bob swears revenge and later
ancets Arthur, who bas changed his
name. They again both fall in love
with the same girl. Bob is necused
of a robbery which was really committed by Arthur. After Arthur is
taken a prisoner he confesses that he
is the Instigator of all the trouble,
Bob confesses his love for the girl.
Frances Wilson, and they are happily
married.

Madison Doctor Retained As Advisor by Board

Madison—Dr. C. E. Brooks, Madison has been retained by the state annulty board as advising actuacy, according to R. E. Loveland, secretary of the board. Find action on the appointment of Dr. Brooks was taken by the annulty board yesterday.

Phillips.—Jack Levitl, 14. youngest student ever graduated from the local high school, is valedictorian of his class.

### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MICS, GRANT HARRISGION.
Elikhorn—The marriage of Henry F. Recknagel and Mabel A. Gosselt was sofemulzed by the Rev. Ralph Mayo Saturday. The couple will continue to live in Elkhorn. The bridgeane from Eldorado, Kan., some time ago and was employed at the Holton factory. Mr. Recknagel is also an employe of the Frank Holton company.

The last party of the Kaklar club for this season will be a 6:20 o'clock for this season will be a 6:30 o'clock dinner at Hotel Delavan Monday, with cards for the evening. Covers will be laid for 50. The committee on entertainment is composed of Mings. Gertrude Harris, Alens Cali, Mabel liughes, Julia Lace, Renn Harrington, Vira Desing, Ethel Dunbar, Mary Helen Wall, and Miss Loretta Shattery.

Many Helen Wall, and Miss Loretta Stattery.

Mrs. Loretta Starck gave a pretty birthday party from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday for her 7-year-old daughter, Jane. Seven little girls were present. Games were played and refreshments served. The decorations were pink and blue and the favors were paper hata and follippe dolls.

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Invitations are out for the alumni meeting, which will be held Friday night, June 13, in American Legion hall. A picule supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a program gotten up by by J. Walter Strong, Florence Norton Cosy and Kenneth Goodrich.

## TONIGHT Spawn of the Desert

A startling drama of burning sands, thrills, a terrific battle and the love of a giri. "SANTE FE TRAIL" and TWO PART COMEDY

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY "Smiling Jim"

Featuring FRANKLIN FAR-

OOK!

OUR ROCK-A-BYE BULL SWINGING IN MID-AIR!

day, Mmes, H. E. Wylie and George Hutton accompanied him to Janes-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lean and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lean and family returned Thursday from a week's visit with Elroy relatives.

Messrs, and Mines, Percy Brabon and E. C. Little motored to Janosville Thursday to make a call of sympathy upon Louis Kerstel in the loss of Mrs. Kerstel.

Miss Harriet Allen, Portland, Ore.

Miss Harrier Mien, Fortand, Ore, a former resident of Elkhorn, is visiting relatives here, and at present is with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Norris, Miss Allen has left the teaching profession and is in library work. Fred Hemstreet, superintendent of first year in Milwaukee Normal this the county farm; H. E. Hartwell, week and is home for the summer.

and Louis Damuth spent Thursday in Janesville and Beloit attending the asylum heads' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perky arrived from the routh by motor Wednesday evening and are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiswell. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perky taught at El Reno, Oklahoma, the past year and have been touring as far south as Texas since their school closed.

Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Chicago,
a resident of Elkhorn for many years

as made arrangements to live li Lake Geneva this summer. Ethelyn Morrissey finished her first year in Milwaukee Normal this

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10.50. Sermon by the Pastor. "THE GREAT FRATERNITY"

The independent Order of Odd Fellows will attend this service.

5 and 7:30, Moving Picture: "EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS" Brief sermon:

"JANESVILLE'S GREATEST NEED."

## APOLLO MATINEE, 2:30.

### TONIGHT and SUNDAY

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She was beautiful and loving, childlike in her sincerity and thoughtfulness. But she did not realize that gossip thrived on compromising situations of which she knew nothing-and not knowing could not avoid! A highly dramatic picture play that crashes its message over in forceful, entertaining fashion: Come and enjoy its surprising situations!



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A delightful skit, entitled "A Beach Flirtation."

Eccentric talking and danc-

ing. Black face comedian. MELVERN, VESTA & MELVERN

dances.

A variety of songs and MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA PRICES—Mat., 15c and 25c; Eve., 20c and 35c

URGES ACTION TO PREVENT FREEZE-UPS

Shebaygan—Co-operation of plumbors, architects, contractors and the public in general in the elimination of drafts which cause freezing of water pipes during the winter season was urged by F. R. King of the state heard of health, speaking be-

## APOLLO-STARTING MONDAY



## You Will Never Forget it!

Seldom does a motion picture remain in your memory aft-

Here is a picture that you will never forget—just as the world has never forgotten the beautiful romance from

Goldwyn presents Elinor Glassia production OF HER FAMOUS NOVEL Three Weeks

Conrad Nagel-Aileen Pringle



Mat. 2:30, All Seats 30c. Eve. 7-9. All Seats 40c. NOTICE—Three weeks is a production that particularly will appeal to adults only and not minors.

## BEVERLY Sunday



LAST TIME TONIGHT

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George Ade, and

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BEVERLY Starting Monday



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Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet Presented by the Students of

Milton College Tuesday, June 10th

## College Gymnasium

Curtain rises at 8:00 p. m.

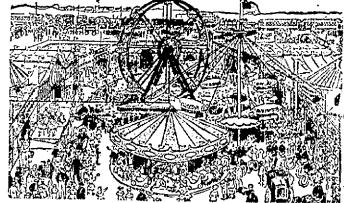
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—Admission:— First 12 rows, 75c; balance, 50c.

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## SCHOOL FOR BLIND OBITUARY MAGNOLIA BREAKS GRADUATES FOUR

Certificates Awarded to Others-Mrs. Abels Presents Diplomas.

1921 graduating class of the state school for the blind were held Friday night, with diplomas being pre-santed to four, and certificates for completion of certain courses to 27, by Mrs. Margaret , Hutton Abels, Wankesha, member of the state

heard of control,

It was especially appropriate that

Mrs. Abels be the member of the

state board of control to present the
diplomas for her father, Andrew J.

Ifutton, who died two years ago at

Waukeshu, was superintendent of

the institution to the Hutton, who died two years ago at Waukeshu, was superintendent of the institution in 1901. Mrs. Abels lived at the school for the blind at that time for a year and a half.
Addressing the graduates, she
urged their co-operation in the
special work the board of control
hopes to accompilsh with the adult
bilind.

A feature of Control Present.
A feature of the commencement week which closed I'riday night was that for the first time in Supt. J. T. Hooper's connection with the school every member of the state hourd of control was present. Toursday night at the musical recital, Cheirman W. F. Lorenz, John D. Morrissey, and Secretary John J. Hannen were

present.
The school year is now closed and Saturday the 60 students who have remained through the week returned to their homes for the summer vacaion. The others had previously left esday. Summer school opens next

Wethersian.

Diplomas to Four.

Diplomas were presented to Agnes
S. Bereker, Milwaukee: H. Alton
Davis, Orthosh: Denald J. Prits,
Withee: and Lyle J. F. Watson, Certificates were received by the

Tuning-Lyle J. F. Watson, Fond du Lac: H. Alton Davis, Oshkozi, and Donald J. Tufts, Withce: weaving, Clarence O. Hanson, Elsnamwood: Bernard J. Kemmeter, Jefferson: and Alida M. Pope, Wau-pnen: basketry, Joseph Mibelignih, Jenerson: and Alion, M. Pope, Wau-men: basketry, Joseph Mineligath, Sheboygan: Alolet E. Hanson, Bir-semwood, and Archie D. Parkin, Black Forth: caming, Bernard J. Kommeter, Jefferson: hemmocks, Bernard J. Kemmeter, Jefferson, and Archie D. Parkin, Black Earth; bernard, Chargago, C. Parkon, Black Archie D. Parkin, Black Earth crooms, Clarence O. Banson, Birnam-Gleason: wood: Mastin F. Lange, Gleason: orson, Wis., and when getting no Myron R. Smith, Stevens Point, and better returned home, where he passing the passing of th Orntlans Are Given.

Orations Are Given.

The following program was given:
Minnet" in G. Haydn, by orchestra:
Invocation, the Rev. Charles M.
Dison: overture to "Midsummer
dight's Dream," plane duet by Alton
ways and Lyle Watson: salutatory
and oration. "The United States Post
and oration. "The United States Post
office." Lyle Watson; oration. "The
future of Ladio," Found Tufts:
The Harp of Delight," Cuthbert
Larris, contralto solo. Sophronia
Peterson: oration. "The Protection of
Feb. 25, 1550, Fils wife died five Message." trombone Lyle Watson; oration and valesoto, Lyle Watson; oration and Valc-dictory, "Law Enforcement," Alton Pavis: "I Was Tossed by the Winds," chorus: presentation of diplemas, Mrs. Abdis: and "Eride Elect," or-chestra

# 34 GRADUATED Al Edgerton Grads

Fort Atkinson.—The wedding of Miss Helen Schwemmer and Russell Van Horn took place Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Friedens church, the Rev. R. W. Ruelow officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Fred Currey, Janesville.

The bride wore a gown of white

Fred Currey, Janesville.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe and carried a bequet of bride's roses and lilles of the vailey. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Wandschneider, who wore a gown of orchid satin and carried a boquet of sweet peas. The groom was attended by Arnold Schwemmer.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, after which, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn went to their new home on

Van Horn went to their new home on Van Buren street.

COUPE BURNS
A coupe owned by J. S. Buket, Ash-land, was damaged considerably when it caught fire six miles south of Janesville on the Beloit road Wednes-day road.

Funeral of Mrs. Louis Kerstel.
Funeral services for Mrs. Louis
Kerstel were held at 2 p. m. Friday
from the residence, 728 tilen street,
and at 2:00 at 81. Paul's Lutheran
church of which she was a member

600 Attend, Largest Gathering church of which she was a member. The Rev. E. A. L. Treu officiated.
Active pullboarers were Finil Nitscher, George Muenchow, Paul Schmidt, Gus Schlmeal, Hernan Preuss and Will Grunzel, Honorary bearers, members of the Ladies' Aid, were Mesdames Otto Buege, John Al-

were Mesdames Otto Buege, John Al-wart, Frink Bloedel, Berman Preuss, John Karberg and William Lenz. Members of the Ladles' Aid, of which Mrs. Kerstel was an active member, attended in a body. Those who attended the funeral from out of the city were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yahu, Mrs. Klesling, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsch, Mr. and Mrs. Reichert, all of Jefferren; Mr. and Mrs. Laughoff, Ft. Atkurson; Mr, and Mrs. English, Beloit; and Mrs. Rise-Mrs. English, Belolt; and Mrs. Riss Milwankee Burlal was in Oak Hill cometery.

The funeral of Mrs. F. H. Green will be held at 3:30 Sunday at the nome, 426 Fifth avenue, with the nome, 426 Fifth avenue, with the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church,

Funeral of Mes, Elizabeth Webb. Funeral of Mrs. Filizabeth Webb.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Webb will be held at 2 p. m.
Sunday, at the Whaley funeral partors with the Rev. F. P. Case, Methodist church, officiating, failbearders will be Charles Marquagit, ers will be Charles Marquagit, but the consecusive to rule this kite out of competition with the home-made cutted but as its owner demonstrated.

Brooklyn—Ray Andrew Anderson, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, passed away Tuesday, June 3, at his home, south of Brooklyn, after a long and lingering illness. He was born in the Town of Union in 1894 and was 20 years and 29 days old at the time of his death. Deceased was a graduate of Brooklyn light reheal and four years later broke down in health and left for Colorado, where he entered the Modern Woodman of America Sanjarium, staying there there years, He returned home to spend the summer with his parents and later entered the Forest Lawn Sanitarium at Jefferson, Wis, and when getting he better returned home, where he passed away. Surviving are his father, mother and two brothers, Harold and Paul, one sisters and one brother have died.

Johnson Creek — Frank Eaker, 61, a lifelong resident of Jeffgke, county, died at 2 a. m., Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilhome five weeks ago, and brought home five weeks ago, He was born at Exonia, May 15, 1863, and married Miss Matilda Penske of Farmington at Ixonia, Feb. 25, 1980. Flis wife died five

renske of Farmington at Ixonia, cition of Agnes of Pob. 25. 1580. His wife died five years ago.

He is survived by two children, draward Eaker, both of Johnson Creek, five grand children, and two brothers, Emest, of Johnson Creek, Edward, 17, or 10 concompose and two brothers.

## Given Diplomas

Prof. S. W. Gilman of Madison,
Is Speaker for Commencement.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Lake Mills—Thirty-four were given diplomas at take Mills high school commencement Friday night. Prof. S. W. Gilman, head of the department of economies, University of Wisconsin, gave the address. The program was as follows:

[Invocation, the Rev. Robert Clarke: overture, high school orchestra; suntatory, Leo Bartimecht; song, "Rockin' Time," high school quartet: valedletory, Ellzabeth Soltzmann; song, "The Old Refrain," H. Curtle: address, Trof. Gilman; presentation of ellatores, Song, Int. E. Wells, "Rockin' Time," high school orchestra; sunson, "The Old Refrain," H. Curtle: son, Lucile Hyland, Lucila V. Jacobson, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Son, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Son, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Royat Ladd, Herman Krueger, Jean-edite Langworthy, Blaine F. Larson, Continued and the services of the Edgerton high school or chestra; sunson, "The Old Refrain," H. Curtle: Address, True, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Son, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Son, Edward Keeley, Dorothea Knoll, Royat Ladd, Herman Krueger, Jean-edite Langworthy, Blaine F. Larson, Continued and the services of the 12st green diplomary depends of the Edgerton high 50 yr. Relay—1st, Cainville; 2nd, Drew: 3rd, Furseth, 2nd, Magnolia; 3rd, Furseth, 2nd, Magnolia; 2nd, Moore; 3rd, Cainville; 2nd, Blackerson, Venis S. Gaarder, Boris Garder, Boris Garder [SPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

### OLIVE PARSONS IS CONTEST WINNER IN HEBRON GRADE

IN HEBRON GRADE

Mebron — In the declamatory and graduation exercises of the 8th gradue of the Rebron township, Wednesday night at the Flebron hall, Olive Parsons won first place and Genevieve Maxwell, second, The Winners will compete in the county contest, June 21. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Macinnis Jefferson and Miss Eunice Bogie, Rome, The program given is as follows: plano solo, Miss Molly Marshall; reading, "Tarry O'Dec," Olive Parsons, reading, "Annty Deleful's Visit," Genevieve Maxwell, reading, "America for Me," Doris Van Lone; "America for Me," Doris Van Lone; Geister, violin solo, "Little Fairy Waltz," and "Auld Lang Syne," Neal Marshall; address, Superintendent, Earl Macinnis, Jefferson; song, "June Time," Hebron school.

Pare to Paim Mreet—Paving of Pleasant street east from the county paving at Oak Hill avenue had pragressed as far as Palm street Saturday, Wen lain halted the work, and in the least of the program in Sheboygan, Mr. Slightam is on the program.

day might.

When you thin: of insurance, think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement, urday, when rain halted the work,

of Any Yet Held-Kite Tourney Success.

PLAY DAY SCHEDULE Township. Felday, June 13.—Johnstown

With an attendance of more than 600 persons, Magnolia township went over the top Friday with the biggest play day thus far held in the coun-This play day also had the most

at Hamilton farm.

This play has also had the hold, with 18 ontered.
This was one less than were entered in the Newark play day, but the weather man was kinder to Magnoin children and provided an ex-cellent wind for the nittinde race, while Newark had to dispense with it for lack of wind. Magnolia Corners school led in the number of entries home, 426 Fifth avenue, with the school led in the number of entires Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, officiating. Burlal will take place in the Fassett cemetery. Edgerton, construction and altitude to win first Pullbearers will be George Graham, knows for the whole tournament. Herman Chauteld, Harley Hook, Etchard Dielity, Fursath school, won John Yahu, Dv. D. J. Letuy and Al. Tichard Dielity, Fursath school, won that Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donne will give the song service.

Donne will give the song service.

Richard Diehly, Furseth school, won first honors in both altitude and construction for the 11-15 age division, but being the only entrant from that school, his score was not sufficient to avercome the additional points won by Cainville and Magnolia Cerners on entries.

Donald Tierney, Moore school, did not understand the rules fully and sentered a kite for which "making" strice but as its owner demonstrated skill in flying and in putting the kite together, he was awarded a special

entries were as follows: Wallace Rennison, Vernon Townsend, Byron Miller, Cainville: Donald Rowald, Howard Daugherty, Harriett An-drew, Merritt Harper, George Howrd, Warren Miller, Myrtle flowald.

Magnolia Corners. Evansville Band Plays. Mucle was durnished during the day by the Evansville high school land. Talks were given by County Supt. G. T. Loughotham, J. K. Arnot and Rev. W. P. McDermott, Mrs. Florence Hyde presented Gazette Good Times club achievement pen-cants to Magnolia Corners and Cainville schools. The town honor pennant was won by the former school with Cainville as a close

Owing to the fact that the final that a mistake had been made in floting points, the winner of the township play day pennant has not.

been determined.

List of Winners

Honors in individual athletic events were secred as follows:
Playground bell—1st, Moore: 2nd, Magnolia Corners: 2nd, Furseth, Boys' Horseshoe tournament—1st, Drew: 2nd, Magnolia.
Natidiving contest, women—1st, Magnolia: 2nd, Gardner; 2nd, Cole, Jumping relay—1st, Moore; 2nd, Furseth; 3nd, Drew: 2nd, Magnolia: 2nd, Gardner; 2nd, Cole, Jumping relay—1st, Moore; 2nd, Purseth; 3nd, Drew: 2nd, Moore; 3nd, Furseth, Gardner; 2nd, Cole, Jumping relay—1st, Moore; 2nd, Purseth; 4nd, Moore; 3nd, Furseth, Gardner; 2nd, Purseth, Purseth, Gardner; 2nd, Purseth, Pur

Baccalaureate Sunday to Be house

dictory, by Albert Bell.

The class gift, consisting of a slide machine, equipped with 890 pictures, indexed, and accompanied by a scried of fectures, will be presented by the president, Swen Sorenson, and accepted in behalf of the school by John Mathews Sorens hands for the the

in Shelwygan. Mr. Slightam is on the

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WHITEWATER

lt." under the direction of Mrs Frank Shepherd, chairman of Amer icanization committee. America: other county. Fathers' Statement Legion Auxiliary; demonstrations b Nathan F. Leopold Sr., and Albert H. Loeb, through Clarence S, Dar-row, their attorney, Issued this statebistory of the fag. history of piedge of allegiance and respect of flag, by members of Anklyo Camp Fire girls. The public is layited.

The Whitewater Press will have new and larger home in the halld-ing on Center street, vacated by Harlow Smith and owned by Mrs. F R. Bloodgood. The building will be remodeled.

the Congregational church Sanday at 11 a. m. by a special program. The glee club of the city high Thursday night at the high school. A picnic supper followed. Miss Bestle Liver was presented with a sliver sugar and creamer.

John Kalser, who purchased the L. C. Baker store, came this week and is taking inventory. Mrs. Kalser and ablidren are with relatives in Whitewater friends of Miss Robee

the Harvard high school.
Prof. and Mrs. T. T. Goff and Cleo-leave the first of the week for Okla-

leave the first of the week for Oichshonn. They go by auto and will visit in St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City. Frof. and Mrs. Kelly will occupy the Goff apartments for the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien and family and Mrs. Howard Mrs. J. H. Waddie have gone to Coleman for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Waldin will be gone about three weeks, while he come about three weeks, while be gone about three weeks, while the O'Briens will remain all summer, Miss Frances Raboock, class of 24, Milton, N. H., is a guest of Miss Opal Waters, Mrs. Bertha Beach, Oshkosh, is at the George Ferris home for an ex-tended visit.

dended visit.

Mrs. Vernon Ware and two children of Falsmonth, Mich., are spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lyle C'Nell.

Miss Mazie Green, Milton, is a guest at the J. B. Waiters home.

Mrs. Herman firliggs of Delavan, a normal alumnus of '87, called on Miss Mary McCutcheon and Mrs. J. H. Waters, Wednesday, and attended the normal high school commence. the normal high school commence-ment. She was formerly Miss Flora vester in the city high school in the

Stewart, that assistant to from Sylvaster in the city high school in the early '90's.

Miss Billa Hamilton, teacher in Thomasville, Ga., came home Wednesday for the nummer.

Miss Eliza Finch reached Whitewater from Dayton, Pha, Wednesday, and is a guest at the J. H. Calvert home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and Misses Ruth and Mary Taylor, Jamesville, were ghests at the H. P. Goodman home Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Louise Bierfang, Milwaukee, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Mrs. J. G. Vincent, Chippewa Falls, is a guest at the home of Edward Enter for a week.

Miss Helen Hanson, teacher at Stratford for the past year, is at the home of the passants. Mr and Mrs.

Miss Helen Hanson, teacher at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson. She will go to Madison at the opening of the university summer school.

Vojita Kawpii and daughter were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox are in Milwaukee for a few days. Mr. Cox attended a meeting Saturday of the

Junction, Friday,
Frank Bellman and liner Eurtard,
Fort Atkinson, were admitted Friday to Memorial hospital. Louis
Puerner, Edgerton, was discharged.
The high school students and fac-

ulty held their annual picnic Friday at Maple Beach. The Rockford high school band. on its way to Lake Ripley for a few days camping, gave a concert at the Central City park, Friday

might.

Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. Augie-Roothe, Mrs. J. A. Jenson, Mrs. Oscar Jenson and Mrs. W. G. Atwell returned from Wisconsin Rapids, where they were guests of a

ids, where they were guests of a house party given by Mrs. Ray Graves.

Miss Marie Doty, assisted by Miss Helen Heming, reader, will give a piano recital Sunday at 3:30 at Culton Menorial halt.

The Neksborthood Bridge clum met with Mrs. Fred Sherman Friday night. Miss Nellie Comors won the prize.

Roy Williams is spending a few days at the home of his parents at Rewey, Wis,

Miss Eleanor Maltpress who has been teaching at Colchester, Ill.

been teaching at Colchester has returned home to spend has returned home to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Ash.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickerson and
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman left

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grassman left Saturday for a trip thru the northern part of the state.

Miss Vera Langworthy, who graduated from Milwaukee Normal Thursday, and Miss Emma Longworthy, teacher at Astoria, Oro., returned to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longworthy.

Miss Vera Longworthy has necepted a position in the Evansville public schools for the coming year.

Mrs. Lillian De Lap. Madison, spent Friday at the Dr. L. D. Hyland home.

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in such a way as to earn a standing as fruthful, decent, upright, law abiding citizens, conscious of their duties and responsibilities to the community in which they live.

No Unsightly Legal Fight "They have not the slightest inclination nor intention to use their means to stage an unsightly legal battle with an elaborate array of counsel and an army of high priced allenists in an attempt to defeat justice. Only such defense as that to which every human being is cutified will be provided for their sons.

"Assuming that the facts in this case are substantially as published, is a simple, solemn investigation under the law, touching the mental responsibility of their accused sons.

No Hig Expenditures

"They emphatically state that no counsel for the accused boys will be relatived, other then those lawyers

be relained other then those lawyers now representing them, with the possible, but not probable, reten-tion of one additional local lawyer. There will be no large sums of money spent, either for legal or medical talent.

"The fees to be paid to medical experts will be only such fees as are ordinary and supplied to stellar feet. ordinary and usual for similar testi-

cused boys have agreed that the amount of their fees shall be determinual by a committee composed of officers of the Chleago Bar as-

Sociation.

Must Protect Public "If the accesed boys are found by a jury to be not mentally re sponsible, their families, in accordarce with their conscious duty to wards the community, agree that the public must be fully protected vards rom any future menace by these boys.
"In no eyent will the families of

the accused boys use money in any attempt to defect justice.
"NATHAN F. LEOPOLD Sr. "ALBERT H. LOEB."

## City News Briefs

Open Branch Office-To be in bet open framen Onec—10 be in better position to handle parade and store decorative work for the G. A. R. state encomponent here June 10-18, Somerville & Rost, 116 Corn Exchange, have established a branch office at 108 East Milwaukee street. in the store formerly occupied by H. C. Rood. The branch will be open the week preceding the en-companent and during the gathering. Pilm Program in Juda,-The Gaictic motion pleture service cooperated with Paul W. Blackford in proated with Paul W. Bucktorn in pro-viding a high class motion picture entertainment at Juda Friday night. Gazette projecting equipment was used to show a program of illus-rented from a Chicago exchange by Mr. Blackford. Zane Grey western drama starring Dustin Farnum, and entitled "Light of the Western Stars." A two reel

Charlie Chapfin comedy and a one reed comedy. "Her Sun-kissed Horo" completed the program, which was seen by a good sized audience.

Prizes Awardel—Children between the ages of 7 and 14 living in the chanest blocks in five wards of the city chosen during the recent Chan. Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

Edgerton — The Oriental degree will be conferred on a class of six in the K. P. lodge rooms Monday night. Refreshments will be served following the work.

Fifteen Edgerton delegates attended the Methodist Missionary ray at the new church at Milton Junction. Friday. city chosen during the recent Clean



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Defense counsel plan asking for a Win Plaudits of Crowds continuance, it was reported, or a change of venue from Chicago to an State Tournament in Lake Geneva.

"A prophet is not without hon save in his own country."
While this is not strictly applicable
to the Janesville high school bands, ment:

'In view of the many slatements that large sums of money will be used in the defense of Nathan F. Loopold Jr., and Richard A. Loeb.

Loopold Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, would have served to make the city the families of the accused boys delight to the more proud of "Janesville's own."

plote girls' school band, the only com-plete girls' school band in Wisconsin-and the only one competing in the tournament. The two bands joined together in marching down the streets, directed by its proud leader, Capt. Ralph C. Jack, in his white uni-

Capt. Jack was the only director Capt. Jack was the only director who did not use a baton in leading a band competing in the contest.

While the results of the contest will not be announced until 8:45 p. m.. Saturday, some of the leading must-claus who heard the Janesville boys' band play, complimented its work and thought it should have a good chance to real among the first three in the case are substantially as published, to rank among the first three in the then the only proceeding they favor division. Praise was also offered for is a simple, solemn three-stigation the girls band, competing in Class C.

## 64 to Receive

and invested in the order of the

scapular.

Members of the Holy Name sociaty will receive communion in a body at the 7:30 mass. W. J. Russell, Tiskilwa, Ill., was the guest this week at the M. H. Haviland home, 1325 South Third

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## Schools' Picnic Draws Big Crowd HOMESTEAD GL

The first community picnic of the Washington and Grant schools was held Friday afternoon at the tourist camp with 400 children and 100 parents in attendance. Four lundered children in parade with the two school bands and the fing murched to the camp.

A. E. Bergman and John Pugh, Y. M. C. A. ran off the races with prizes being awarded as follows. First grade boys, Delbert Grodivant, first. Stanley Geske, second, Bob Olerick, third; first grade girls, Jsabel Gebard. Willenkotter, Charles held for third; second grade boys, Gehuert Willenkotter, Cearles Michaels and Billy Schuler; second this figure will climb to 75 percent

bel Getz, first, Eiteen Fuller, second, Ruth Lentz and Catherine Palmer, ded for third; second grade boys. Gehardt Willenkotter, Charles Home Gehardt Willenkotter, Charles Home owners and it is anticipated grade, girls, Lucile Fuller and Emmy Lou Knch; third grade boys, Robert Getz, Earl Smith and Roy Cook; third grade girls, Emliy Winders, Elgine Johnson, Maud Harper, Maxine Fisher; fourth grade boys, George Smith, Stewart Forter and Elmer Sabin; fourth grade girls, Genevieve Lokken, Katheryn Lowell and Letha Moore; fifth grade boys, Arthur Wobig, Russell Larson, Russell Reith, Elmer Nelson, Alvin Gehrl, Donald Armstrong, and Gordon Meore; fifth grade girls, Katherine Harper, Grace Baille and Dorothy Swanson; elxih grade boys, two races. Casper Carlson, Bernard Marker, Roy Millard, Aubrey Hackshaw, Charles Tallman and Marion Teubert, and Bay Whitney Marker, And Bray Whitney Marker, and Bray Whitney Merson Teubert, and Bray Whitney Merson Teubert, and Bray Whitney Merson Teubert, and Bray Whitney Merson Teubert and Bray Whitney Merson Teu

First Communion

Sixty-four children will receive their first solenn communion at 9 a. m., Sunday at St. Mary's church and four children will be graduated from the juntor high school of the parochial school at 3 p. m.

The Rev. John Zeller, Redemnfories the Lauth School at 3 p. m.

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The Rev. John Zeller, Redemnfories with a throw of \$2 feet, Miss that confessions Saturday night and to preach the serions at the Sunday masses. Solemn high mass will be electrated at 9 a. m. The communicants in procession carrying flowers, and candides, the first warring vells, will open the services.

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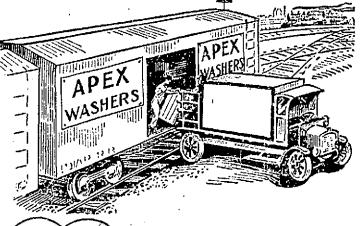
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### The Warning from Brookhart

It is of no avail to hide the warning which comes through the nomination of Senaior Brookhart by a large majority over a popular republlean, Burton Sweet, long a member of congress and active in Iowa politics for many years.

The state of Iowa votes out of farming communities in larger part but it also has a number of industrial cities and towns. In Des Moines. Brookhart won as he did in most of the country Brookhart won as he did in most of the country sooner or later it is certain to attain mammoth districts. Had he won solely by the vote of the proportions. Just now, as Dr. Alderson says. farming community we might have decided that the revoit against the republican organization as the artificial ice industry was looked upon was solely on becount of the failure of congress to enact some remedial legislation for the farmer. That was, however, a great contributing factor in

President Coolidge asked congress to do something along these lines. Later, following his message, he devoted the New York address almost entirely to this subject of agriculture. Nothing came The conservative republican majority turned over whatever possible suggestions there might have been in the way of legislation to the radical section in congress. A bill practically impossible was finally presented. But the men who should have attempted to solve some of the problems of the farmer, to have taken a deeper interest in the agricultural situation and made some effort to check the economic depression, failed utterly. Brookhart represented this protest. Then too, we must remember that in spite of the president's actions and utterances the public will be told in this campaign that the president is not in harmony with his party organization and is therefore unable to dictate legislation, no matter how much he may attenut it.

That is what caused the result in Iowa and is likely to happen all through the middle west in the coming battle for votes.

Then men who have been in command of the republican national committee have been discredof tune and harmony. Adams, the chalrman, is timated, and so certain of production that we can from Iowa. He had no effect on the Brookhart rest assured of a supply of oil to last almost incampaign other than to add to the majority for the radical. The utter indifference of this organization to this situation seems pure buil-headedness. The selection of Mondell, a lame duck, and as much oil as is estimated to remain now in all pools of the United States. chairman of the republican convention, is the kind of an error that sticks out big and makes capital for the Brookhart kind.

It will be necessary to take a different organization attitude. We are to have a new chairman old political gas pipe and handy-billy methods are passe and done with. They will not work in Iowa and surely have no place in Wisconsin whether for governor or for the presidential ticket. Some heed should be given to the Iowa lesson.

Some people are trying to figure out whether La Follette is a Jonah or a whale.

### Cleaning Up the River Banks. .

Janesville and the other branches in the towns posits are found in California, Oregon, Nevada, along the Rock river, to clean up the river banks, appeals to every lover of the beautiful as well as as a necessary sanitary measure.

very early times when the Indians used it as a highway for travel connecting central Wisconsin with the Mississippl river, it has had a reputation for picturesque attractiveness. If one will stand on the Milwaukee street bridge nowadays, and look both up and down the river, the appeal will not be to any eye for beauty. It is about as attractive as a garbage dump. Then up the river there are the old, half-submerged boat houses, rotting away and still further, other evidences along the shores, especially near and on Goose Island, of garbage and proof of the fact that much of the neighboring world lives with a can opener as its most useful utensil.

The Women's Federation of Janesville and coordinated and affiliated clubs in the Rock river towns, cities and villages, could foin with the Izaak Walton league in the movement to great advantage. We are insistent about cleaning up the yards and streets but this water course is honored with insults dumped upon it every day, There are river bank mills in some cities which are made beautiful and kept cleanly. It is time we tried it here.

At least Mr. Brookhart can make out a good case for himself as a republican.

### Upsettng Our Early Ideas

Methuselah was not 969 years old and that the as 432,000 years to cover the period, ages of the early patriarchs were faked and exaggerated. Thus, one by one of our early teachas Methuselah" has become a meaningless comparison. According to Babylonian prisms the age age as known in Hebrew tradition. of Noah was given as 64,800 years in Chaldea. Tet it is interesting to note how Dr. Howard Chiera accounts for these great ages.

The early chroniciers were aware that the earth was far older than was to be estimated by the mere span of the lives of the known fathers and sons passed on in a fragmentary way by legend, ting among the piane wires at Cleveland,

## EXTRACTING OIL FROM SHALE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington .-- An experiment plant for the exraction of oil and gas from shale may be estabished on Naval Reserve lands in Colorado that contain extensive shale deposits. Senator Phipps, of that state, is sponsoring the project and re-cently arranged for a demonstration of the oil ex-

the oil thus produced, is regarded by experts as the solution of the great fuel problem of the supply and it will be but a matter of a comparatively few years until there is a serious shortage, even though new fields are being consuntly teveloned.

But there is an abundance of oil shale in almost every country in the world and its development on a commercial basis is the next hig step in sup-plying fuel for transportation and industry. The big obstacle to be overcome is the investment re-quired. Shale oil production is no business for "pikers" or fer poor men. Expensive plants must be installed and big scale operations carried on before there can be the slightest returns on the capital invested, and as long as there slightest doubt that shale oil can be produced in large quantities at a cost that makes it possible for it to be marketed in competition with well oil, capital will be timid.

Hence it is that 'he new industry has not progressed beyong the experimental stage in this country, although scientists have known for more than half a century that it is practicable and that there is too much of a disposition to regard it

when it was started.
"People were finally convinced that it possible to make artificial lee," said Dr. Alderson, "but they insisted that it would never compete with nature's process. Now it is the rare thing to find a ton of natural lee used anywhere.

The process of getting oil and gas out of shale is compared by Dr. Alderson to bread-making. A cook mixes flour, water, yeast and other ingredients and produces dough, but the dough is not bread until it is baked.

In the case of oil shale there is no oil, as such, in true oil shale, but the chemical ingredients of oil and gas—carbon and hydrogen—are in the shale in the form of plant and animal remains. If the oil shale is placed in an air tight retort and heated sufficiently, the carbon and hydrogen break away from their condition as plant and vegetable matter and rearrange themselves in the form of Thus, when the shale is cooked, as dough

is cooked to create bread, gas and oil result.

Dr. Alderson and his associates set up their retorts and other equipment—all on a laboratory icale-in the auditorium of the Interior Department and produced oil from shale constantly during the period of their demonstration.

"The records of well oil productions," said Dr. Alderson, "show that the United States is the greatest oil producer in the world. I have made a careful study of the oil shale deposits in all other countries and can state, without any qualifying reserves whatever, that the United States has the most extensive, the richest and the most accessible oll shale deposits in the world. As our supply of well oil diminishes we can turn to our oil shales ited among the prairie states votes. They are out as a secondary source so well defined, so easily es-

Drill holes in Kentucky show shale 340 feet in thickness, according to engineers, and from her deposits this one state could produce four times

In the Grand Valley District of Colorado there re twelve beds of oil slinle of from 5.5 to 49 feet, each, with an aggregate thickness of 154 feet. The main rich bed, known as the "mahogany ledge," extends through a large part of the oil shale beit is 40 feet thick, and carries over an extensive of the national committee, a new secretary and area, 35 gallons of all per ton. A 23.5 foot secanew committee if it is possible to get one. The

is 49 feet thick, and contex ever an extensive area, 35 gallons of all per ton. A 2.5 foot section of the 49 feet will average 45 gallons per ton. and an 8.5 streak within the 23.5 feet will average 65 gallons per ton. Which the 23.5 feet will average 65 gallons per ton. Which the 23.5 feet will average 65 gallons per ton. Which the 23.5 feet will average 65 gallons per ton. Which the castly available supply in 800 years.

So extensive are the Colorado deposits, it is 800 years.

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Rock river is a beautiful stream. From the ler state are estimated at 45 billion tons,

None of the big oil companies has as yet taken up the shale oil manufacture, evidently they have not been convinced that it is entirely feasible as z commercial proposition, or else they have de terprise. One California corporation is reported to have expended large sums in acquiring shale lands, but has done nothing in the way of de-

Should the government establish the proposed experimental plant in Colorado a decided Impetus would undoubtedly be given the business, for it is not to be forgotten, say the experis, that oil from shale forms the permanent dependable source of supply, and private capital will not be so timid once the government has set the seal of its approval upon the new industry.

They knew about ten kings for instance. There might have been a thousand kings in the inter And now comes an Assyriologist who says that | tioned, so they gave the ages of the combined ten

ings are thrown into the scrap heap, and "as old culation, have been the fiftieth grandson, taking a hop, skip and a jump through the actual line-

> There is no record of these men in either cuneiform or other writing and the Assyriologist holds that they were given ages to cover a great period the program. without further knowledge as to facts.

The Wisconsin delegation will be the eat sit-

### JUST FOLKS

THE PASTURE BARS
Its time to take the dusty road and watch the
farmers toll,
To hear them talk of crops and things, and rich

and barren soil. To meet the boy who cannot see beyond the field he ploughs,
Who thinks the fences shut him in, a prisoner

Oil from wells is decidedly limited in Sof shall take the dusty road and when I find

Who wears the dreamy look of pain which once I also had.
I'll stop awhile and talk with him and tell him all I've seen.
And show him how to vault the fence and go where I have been.

will not tempt him to desert-I'll tempt him to be true; y; "Beyond that fence there lies the world

I'll say; "Beyond that renow which waits for you, And you may come to glory too and reach the distant goal.

Because no pasture bars can make a prisoner of the soul." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

### HOROSCOPE

for big meetings.

Business unions formed this month should be fairly fortunate if they are for any form of service. Hence partnerships in hotels, restaurants, and transportation companies should be lucky

and transportation companies should be lucky. Many accidents to swimmers and bathers are forecast and for that reason special caution should be exercised this season.

Agriculture may be subject to certain disappointing conditions of weather and trade and should be carried on with the ulmost efficiency. The president of the United States comes under especially favorable planetary conditions in the summer quarter and for that reason his adthe summer quarter and for that reason his adversaries have to combat lucky stars as well as

good political organizations.

The Church in England is to come into some sort of disfavor with a part of the people, it is prognosticated, and the clergy may suffer much. anglety.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expecreasons whose pirtudate it is may expect rather a strenuous year, but they have great possibilities of success.

Children born on this day may meet with many ups and downs in life. These subjects of Genini usually have a variety of talents, so find difficulty in charging they received.

difficulty in choosing their vocations.

And you'll live to be eighty—; Or longer—I'm told; If your pressure's one-thirty And you're forty years old.

One clean-up day is only an excuse for 364

Science is only common sense with its hair

### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO June 7, 1884.—Seats are going rapidly for the erformance of "Julius Caesar" to be given at he opera house tonight. Thomas W. Keene, he popular tragodian, will star.—Children's day

will be observed in the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches tomorrow.—The state convention of the Catholic T. A. & B. societies will meet here June 18 and 19. THIRTY YEARS AGO

## June 7, 1884.—City Treasurer James A. Fathers, George A. Warren, R. H. Clark, W. C. Mitchell and John Joerg, delegates to the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which met at Green Bay, and the state of the Computer of the Compute

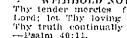
returned home today,-Twenty-three boys joined the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ins between the kings of which they had legendary information and those who were not mentioned, so they gave the ages of the combined ten as 422,000 years to cover the period.

Instead of Seth being the son of Adam, he might therefore, according to this method of calculation with the second of the method of calculation with the second of the method of calculations. The second of the suprementation of the suprementa

TEN YEARS AGO

June 7, 1914.—The Forum Literary society members held their annual banquet at the Grand hotel best night, 22 being present. Harry Fuchs, Marian Matheson, Carl Schooff, John Ferguson, Prof. J. T. Sheafer and Karl Frick appeared on



## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A COUGH, A WHEEZE AND A BREATH OF AIR cently arranged for a demonstration of the oil extraction process for Secretary of the Navy Willour, other cabinet members and members of constraints.

This process has been developed through a long Stress.

This process has been developed through a long Stress of experiments at the Colorado School of Mines and it was Dr. Victor C. Alderson, president of that institution, who had charge of the demonstration.

Production of oil from shale, and gasoline from Production of the great fuel problem of the limit in the solution of the great fuel problem of the solution of the great fuel problem in the solution of the great fuel problem of the solution of the

ever caused by exposure to cold, wet, dampness, draft or, change of weather, excepting frostbite, of ewesther, excepting frostbite, of course. I would go further, for this occasion, and state as a premise, this proposition: No injury to health is done by such casual exposure to rain, wet, wind, cold or chilling as one necessarily encounters how and then if one cultivates the habit of taking the air for health's sake. What follows will merely mystly or annoy you if you cannot accept this premise. So read if at our own risk.

Climate is an important factor in the treatment of certain diseases and particularly chronic bronchits. I offer no criticism of the climate of any place in the temperate zone. Almost any spot believe in the twentieth mest distributed by persons with bronchial trouble, we study the induced of climate is generally an experiment. The more we study the influence of climate is generally an experiment. The more we study the influence of climate is generally an experiment, The more we study the influence of climate is generally an experiment, The more we study the influence of climate is many case that climate in which the individual will spend the great-and sunlight is the best for what alls him. So if one can entirely study the influence of climate in any case that climate in which the individual will spend the great-and sunlight is the best for what alls him. So if one can entirely shake off the fear of "exposure," cold, dampness, wind and weather, the climate of any place in the temperature of course. and aunlight is the best for what alls him. So if one can entirely shake off the fear of "exposure," cold, dampness, wind and weather, the climate here at home, where we all manage to keep fairly well, is as salutary as anything to be found for away. Only they always look better when they're far away. most any spot between the twentietl

most any spot between the twentent and fiftieth parallels is a good ell-mate for one with chronic bronchitis. Southern California, elevated places in the West Indies, Egypt, and the tablelands of South Africa are famous

My buby 2 years old is howlegged.

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The doctor ndvises vegetubles, fruits, certified milk and four teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil per week to complete ly straighten her legs in a year's time. I do not feel satisfied, thinking toraces should be used. I cannot afford to consult a bone specialist, Please tell me what you would advise. (Mrs. P. V. C.)

Answers-ladvise you to follow your doctor's instructions, The baby's leas will probably straighten in a year's time. MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1924.

Venus is in malefic aspect, according to astrology, and so this is read as an unfortunate day, for Saturn also is adverse.

Women should be especially careful in all their offairs at this time, for they will probably find much reactionary influence active against them.

Politics may be especially disconsisting to or Panging, The prairies of the northwest with their offairs at this time, for they will probable them.

against them.

Polities may be especially disappointing to winters in Bermuda, Plorida. Havans or Panama, where they are not afraid to take the air, which is fully warropposition, if the stars are read aright.

All the stars are read aright.

All the stars appear to indicate masculine impatience toward women in public affairs and as an inclination to deceive them by giving them the illusion of importance without any power. The signs are rather threatening to dealers importers and specialists in rare art objects should be exceedingly careful in business.

The aged today should take a special care of the health and combat all depressing thoughts, singe Saturn frowns on them.

This is held as a lacky date for public entertainments of every sort and should be associated with bronchitls or bronchiesensis, a drier climate is generally chosen, such as that of Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, inland parts of southern Calbfornia and fairly fortunate if they are for any force of services.

ut his pocketbook.

or Panama, where they are not afraid to take the air, which is fully warranted by the Chamber's of Commerce and Rooster associations.

Here at home the winter is spoiled for folks obsessed with weather-phobic, the air containing a wee mite inore aqueous vapor—a deadly thing according to our best fairy fales—and a certain sman that probably has everything to do with the greater vigor and industry of people who live in the forty-to-forty-fifth belt.

When there is profuse expectoration associated with broughtist or broughteetasts, a drier climate is generally chosen, such as that of Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, inland parts of southern California and Egypt.

If more dryness were the sole de-

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Q. To whom was the fitte "Yon-kers" first applied in this country? If. W. D.

H. W. D.

A. A patentee, Adrien Vander Douck, was the first person in this country to whom "Yenkers," meaning "young lord" was applied.

Q. Where is Edgar F. Alien's hospitalt M. D.

A. Mr. Alien is the founder of the Memorial Hospital and the Gates Hospital for Crippled Children at Elyria, O. He is giving his entire time, without compensation, to children's hospitals and the care of crippled children.

Q. Were any presidents of the United States horn British subjects!

L. D. H.

A. Eight presidents were born British subjects! Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madisen, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, and William Hanny Markins Markey Washington.

second.
Q. Who is the author or the acceptant you quote as being on the New York postoffler? R. V. T.
A. The quotation, "Neither snow, and you heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their a rounds," is from Herodotus. appointed

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## BROOKLYN GIRLS LED THEIR CLASS





SELMA KUTZKE

SILMA KUTZKE

Brooklyn —When commencement exercises for the gradualing exercises of Brooklyn high school were held here Thursday, the valedictory was given by Miss Mina Crocker, and the salutatory by Miss Kutzke, according to time honored custom of granting this honor to those ranking first scholastically.

Miss Crocker is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wallace Crocker, Brooklyn, R. 3. She was president of the freshman and sophemore

Brooklyn, R. 3. She was president of the freshman and sophemore class and editor of the high school monthly "Midget" at a senior, and also president of the Literary society, and a member of girls glee club and the high school athletic association. Her average for the four year's work was 94.

Second honors went to Miss Kutzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kutzke, Brooklyn, by virtue of her maintaining an average of 90 through the high school course. She has been prominent in school activities, being secretary of her freshman class and president as a funfor. She was a member of the girls athletic association, girls glee club, literacy society and girls basketball team.

ITALIAN IS NAMED JUDGE BY BLAINE

JUDGE BY BLAINE

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mudison—James E. Flandrena of
Hurley, was named municipal judge
of fron county by Governor Dialne,
to succeed Judge Griff Thomas, who
died recently. Judge Flandrena is
probably the first Italian to be
named to a municipal judgeship in
Wisconsin.

Flandrena's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Flandrena, emigrated to fron
county from Italy, 41 years ago. The
father was employed in the mines.
The new judge was graduated

theson. Carl Schooff, John Ferguson. Sheafer and Karl Frick appeared on General Apathy has put a good in the mines. The new judge was graduated from Hurley high school in 1913, attended the University of Wisconsin 1916 and 1917, and was graduated tiligh Taxes t' yank 'em out. "When I set out t' do somethin, or go some particular in 1921 after serving 20 particular in the navy. He has practiced they be the particular in the navy. He has practiced they at Hurley since his graduation. He is 30 years of age.

## TODAY'S HOOK-UP

By Henderson



### Dinner Stories

The newly married pair quarrel-d seriously so that the wife in a massion finally declared:

"I'm going home to my mother!" The husband maintained bis calm n the face of this calamity, and drew

"Here," he said, counting out some



bills, "is the money for your railroad

The wife took it, and counted it in her turn. Then she faced her husand scornfully "But that isn't enough for a re-



### **WASHINGTON TODAY**

Senate and house meet at 11 n. m. Sine die adjournment of congress is et for 7 n. m. Conferes on various measures rush helf dellberations. Senate elections committee investi-gating the Maybeld contest is called.

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By WHEELAN

### A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI,

said so.

"You shall be enlightened if you will do as I request." Wilding heist-od, and Valleneey, with a lift of the brows, a snock, and a shring, turned away to comply.

"bo you mean." quoth Trenching! bursting with indignation, "that you will let live a man who has struck you?"

Wilding took big for:

will let live a man who has struck you."

Wilding took his friend affectionately by the arm. "It is a whim of mine," said he. "Do you think. Nick, that it is more than I can affor to indulke?"

"I say not so," was the ready answer: "but..."

"I thought you'd not," said Mr. Wilding, interrupting, "And if any does—why, I shall be glad to prove it upon him that he lies." He laughed, and Trenchard, vexed though he was, was forced to laugh with him. Then Nick set himself to urge the thing that last night had plagued his mind; that this Tichard might prove a danger to the Cause; that in the Duke's interest, if not to safeguard his own person from some vindictive betrayal, Wilding would be better advised in imposing a reliable silence upon him. "But why vindictive?" Mr. Wilding remonstrated. "Rather must be have cause for gratifule."

Mr. Trenchard laughed short and

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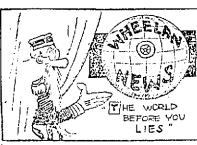


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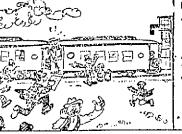
pound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity." — Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

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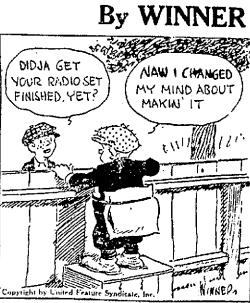


## TUBBY

OH EVERYTHING HAS GONE WROUG THE DOOR BELL IS BROKEN AND THE GROCER AND THE BUTCHER AND ICE MAN AND LAUNDRY BOY ALL CAME WITH GOODS BUT DIDN'T LEAVE THEM BECAUSE THEY THOUGHT I WASN'T. AT HOME AS THE BELL DIDN'T RING AND I DIDN'T ANSWER THE DOOR THEN WHEN WRONG, ANSWER THE DOOR, THEN WHEN I TRIED TO CALL THEM ON THE PHONE IT WAS OUT 3051€ P OF ORDER

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AND WRAPPED THEM A ROUND WHAT THE SAM HILL is this? THIS OLD PAPER BOX ZTAHT YHW THE RADIO is making





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Must Be One Of Those III Winds



BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Mrs. Eldred is imply to addise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

"Do you think I should wean the paby and what shall I give him?"

Brenkfast.

Boiled Rice with Raisins.
Whole Wheat Toost.

Bacon.
Coffee.
Lancheon.
Ham Croquettes with White Sauce.
Lettuce and Radishes.
Alipie-Walnut Taploca.
Milk.
Diance.
Lamb Chops. Asparagus Ramekins.
French Fried Potatoes.
Lemon Ple.
Lamb Croquettes—One cup finely ground cold cooked ham, two cups finot belief and belief of the mother of any angle of minerals.
Rose M. writes:
Today's Recipes

Ham Croquettes—One cup finely ground cold cooked ham, two cups finot belief of the doctor.

Ham Croquettes—One cup finely ground cold cooked ham, two cups fine belief of a few months. This gives an extra supply of minerals.
Rose M. writes:
Today's Recipes

Ham Croquettes—One cup finely ground cold cooked ham, two cups fine belief of a few months of age, who weighs 141;
About the other question—you cannot tell.
When the baby has bowel troubles once of a nixture of condensed milk, He keeps well at night, but loose stools a while back and now is having another attack. I gave him feeding that the baby has bowel troubles of a nixture of condensed milk, He keeps well at night, but loose stools a while back and now is having another attack. I gave him feeding the baby and what shall I give him?

Answer to Mrs. I. E.: It is not the baby and what shall I give him?

Answer to Mrs. I. E.: It is not the way you are feeding him. Three ounces is too much be weight and I think all of this troubles cone from the way you are feeding him. Three ounces is no much as he should take the only suggestion that could be at a feeding and he surely gets more than two ounces from you. I think an extra supply of minerals.

Rose M. writes:

"I am the mother of the doctor.

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Answer to Mrs. I. E.: It is not to the doctor.

neglected to say that I made one visit to see the girl where she now is and that after she had kept me walting one and a half hours to see her she told me she didn't want to see me. DESPONDENT.

If the woman you have in mind is factful and can really bein it would be a good idea to have her mediate for you. However, the gobetween is notorious for making had natters worse under most circumstances. Perhaps a gentle persistence on your part might have better résult. Your own hignessand generosity of spirit should help you to compass this. Apparently you already understand that the deeply wounded cringe away from the very thing that might care because once it also caused the wound.



ÇAN I GROW TALLE I believe that hundreds of young, girls have asked me that. Can a young girl who is undersized add an inch or so to her stature? I believe she can—by taking exercise.

Most queries come from girls 14 to 18. There is always hope for them, 18. There is always hope for them, for most people do not reach their full height until they are 21. Of course, beredity has so much to do with it, and there is little hope for a child of short parents, who is short when half grown. Yet how many men over six feet come from undersized parents! The only general rule is that the normally healthy, well nourished men and women who get a decent amount of exercise are tall. And undernourished children, deprived of enough fresh air and sunlight, able to play only in cramped places, are usually undersized. months ago I met an unfortunate

places, are usually undersized. They say that the Japanese children average a couple of inches tailer since Japan was opened to civilization, they say the children in the schools in slum districts, when given

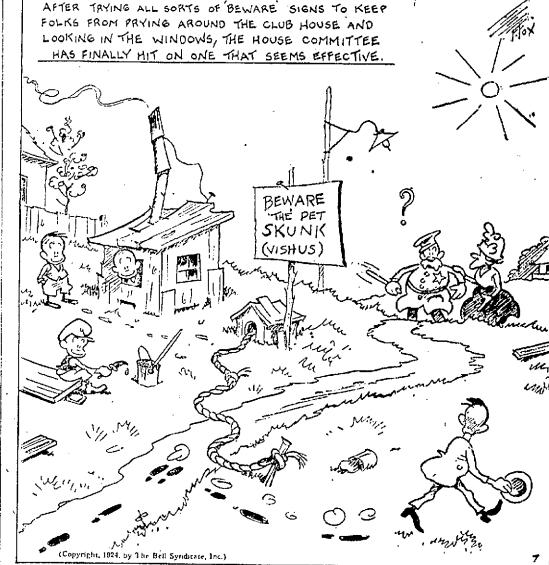
who wishes to add an Inch or so-go to a gymnasium, or form a class among your own friends, or play along by yourself—but take exercises. Dumb bells, stretching the arms over the head, lying on the floor and stretching the whole hody as much as possible, waist bending exercises, deep breathing exercises—these are all casy to do. Play tennis, play golf, or any game that gets you out of doors. In these days of country clubs such sports are within everyone's reach.

Red Hands—If you could protect your hands with rubber gloves during part of the hours they must be in water it would make a great difference in their appearance. After you are through immersing them for the day give them as much oil as

## The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Doar Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman 26 years old. My husband is 16 years my senior. We have four children, the oldest six years and the youngest 10 months. Before we were married he would take me around some, but not as much as the other fellows would, and he always scened to be jealous of me. Since we have been married he never thinks of taking me to a show and doesn't believe cold and distint, but I was afferid was rather larger to a show and doesn't believe cold and distint, but I was afferid show and doesn't believe cold and distint, but I was affaid she and give me one seems to be seen the seems of course it. I have a lot of thinks to get for myself and the four children and so of course it makes it hard for me, it think he believes it tongh to have believe it tongh to keep up my housework, baking, sewing and everything until I feel nearly dend, but he never thanks me. I never no to a place except to my mother's Please advise me. as I am discouraged.

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that. His attitude is childish. He has no more right to insist that you wear your hair long than you have to insist that he let his grow iong. When you married a man so much older than yourself you took the chance of fliding that he would always want to stay at home. The only thing for you to do is to find your pleasure by yourself in a medicate degree. Do not avoide the matter of going, but when you think it is just that you should go, try to overlook your hisband's abuse and he bappy in spite of it.

Fear Mrs. Thompson: Some six Dear Mrs. Thompson; Some six

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furty your hair except to make it barsh for a time. This may cause some split ends, but you can watch out and clip them off before they get a chance to extend very far.

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ference in their appearance. After you are through immersing them for the day give them as much oil as the pores will absorb; and in between times when you have left the water temporarily, use any of the almoud honey lotions, as they are taken up by the skin very quickly and ieave the hands very much refreshed. It will now take a minute to rub the hands oil over with a few drops of such a lotion, so the time taken will hardly be an interruption in your work.

G. H. D.—The advice above applies to your case also. Extract the coarsel

### EMERALD GROVE

hair with tweezers, and the fuzz will not matter much.

Puzzled—The epsom salts has not hurt your hair except to make it hursh for a time. This may cause some split ends, but you can watch out and elip them off before they get a chance to extend very fer.

DDOOW! VAI spent Thursday in Jefferson.

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A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Capitalin Hood", "Fortune's Pool", etc.)

Synot's S.

Young Richard Westmacott, by nature cowardly, but fired by the winc of Lord therease Secresby's richly appealed board, dashes a cup of wincinto the face of Anthony Wilding for the fire of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to drink a toust to fire any insulation of the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to drink a toust to fire with and cairculates for that reason he may insulable the fortune of the fire of the fire as on the may insulable second Wilding's attentions, and now he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duet on the morrow. That has second Wilding's attentions, and has prepared to make her suffer a duet on the morrow. That has the first a duet on the morrow. That has the first a duet on the morrow. That has stirrer Richard favors, for he has drawn in bargain with Halle that when Ruth marries him a quarter of her possessions will be indeed to have with him. The meraling of the Westmacott, who is a spenditrift and now penniless. But furth doesn't earce for Sir Bowhend. At the same time her comple, bann Herton, is dreply be hove with him. The meraling of the Westmacott, while him to the properties of the first to be with him. The meraling of the Westmacott, while the first to be with him. The meraling of the Westmacott, while the first to be with him. The meraling of the Westmacott, while the first to be with him. The meraling of the borders of Sedgemor, in the sheller of Polden Hill. But they had not long to wait before Wilding and Trenchard rode up, attended by a groom. Their arrival had an oldly sobering effect upon young Westmacott, for while Mr. Vallancey was thankful. For during their ride he had begun to fear that he had carried too far the business of equipping his principal with artifical valour.

Trenchard came forward to offer vallancey the courteous suggestion.

me had begun to fear that be had carried too far the business of equipping his principal with artifical valour.

Trenchard came forward to offer Valiancey the courteous suggestion that Mr. Wilding's servant, should charge himself with the care of the horses of Mr. Westmoott's party, if this would be a convenience to them. Valiancey thanked bim and accepted the offer, and thus the groom—instructed by Trenchard, who had with some circumstance of Mr. Wilding, "that what I did at might, I did in the head of wure, and accepted the offer, and thus the groom—instructed by Trenchard accepted the five horses some distance from the spot.

It now became a matter of making preparation, and leaving Riemand to divest himself of such garners as he might doen commons. Wilding promote forward to consult with Trenchard upon the choice of ground. At that same moment Mr. Wilding tounged forward, Girking the gross with his wilp in a absent manner.

"Mr. Vallancey," he hegan, when Trenchard turned to interrupt him, "You can leave It safely to me. Tony," he growled.

"But there is something I wish to say, Niek," answered Mr. Wilding, that there is something I wish to say, Niek," answered Mr. Wilding, that there is something I wish to say, Will you be so good as to call Mr. Westmocott hither?"

Vallancey started "For what purpose, sir?" he asked.

"Per my purpose," answered Mr. Wilding, the his consecutive of the necessity of fighthms."

"Anthony!" celed Trenchard, and in his annacement forgot to swear, "I propose " naded Mr. Wilding, that the pleasunt power for his principal."

Tall fine the leave the safet hought this might be pleasunt power for his principal."

"You shall be enlightened if you, "You shall be enlightened if you, will do sell requiest," Wilding insist.

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## Household Hints

MENU HIND Breakfast,
Boiled Rice with Raisins,
Whole Wheat Toast,
acon, Marmalade,

Wishing remonstrated. "Rather must be have cause for gratifule."

Mr. Trenchard laughed short and contemptiously. "There is," said be, "he rancour more bitter than that of the mean man who has effended you and whom you have spared, heg you'll ponder it." He lowered his voice as he ended his admonttion, for Vallancey and Westmacott were coming up, followed by Sir Rowland Blake.

Richard, although his courage had been sinking lower and lower in a measure as he had grown more and more soler with the approach of the moment for engaging, came forward now with a firm step and an acrogant inten; for Vallancey

HELLE AND THE COURT OF THE COUR

Lemon Pie-Beat the yolks of four eggs slightly, add six tablespoons of sugar, a few grains of salt, the grated sugar, a few grains of sait, the grated rind and juice of a large lemon and one and one-fourth cups of milk Line the ple plate with crust as for custard ple. Pour in mixture, Bake in moderate oven until set. Remove from oven, cool slightly and cover with meringue, For, the meringue, heat the whites of four eggs and seven-eighths of a cup of powdered sugar until stiff enough to hold its shape, add two tablespoons of lemon juice drop by drop, continuing the heating. It takes about 20 minutes to hout the mixture stiff, but when it is haked it makes a most delicious meringue. Bake about 15 minutes in a slow oven.

PROTECT YOUR CURTAINS One way to protect your curtains from blowing out of the open window or against the screen is to drive a or against the screen is to drive a tack in the window casing about a foot from the window sill on each side of the window. Drive two more near the bottom of the window. Take a white linen thread and fasten it to one of the upper tacks, then diagonally across the window to the lower one, back to the other top one and again across, and fasten it on the remaining tack. One housekeeper suggested a silver wire instead of the thread. The wire may be obtained at any hardware store and a No. 21 wire was used.

been married he never thinks of takling me to a show and doesn't believe
in it. He has a fit if I go with some
woman or even my sister. Recently
I had my hair bobbed. Before I had
It bobbed I used to talk about it to
him, but I guess he thought I was
fooling and wouldn't make me an answer. I thought he didn't care one
way or the other and so I finally had
it bobbed. Every one says it is much
better than before and very becoming, but since I had it bobbed my
hushand doesn't speak to me at all or
notice me and he doesn't give me one
cent of money or leave me a cent, but
hides it. I have a lot of things to get
for myself and the four children and
mo of course it makes it hard for me.

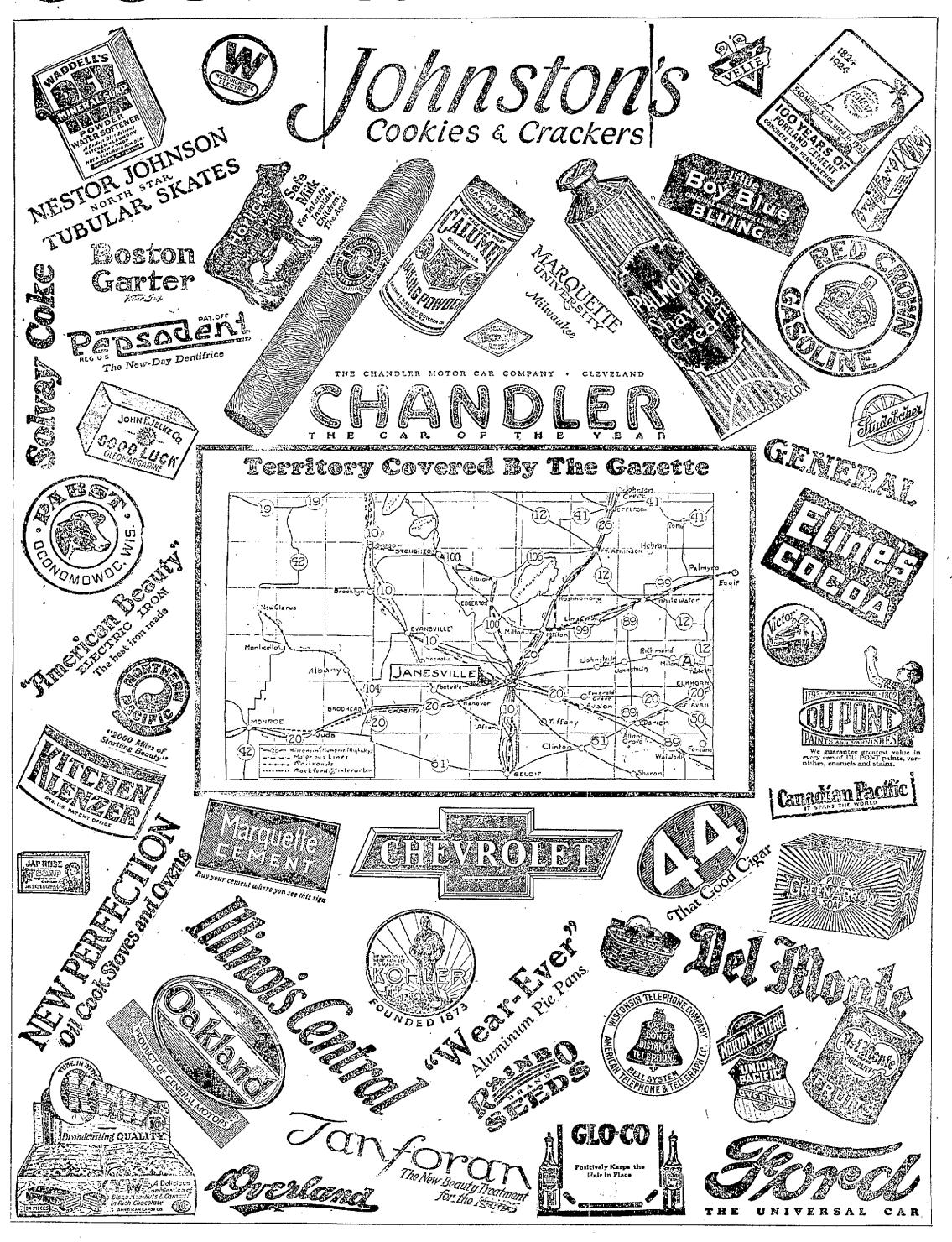
Your husband is legally bound to provide for you and the children. I judge from your letter that he takes care of buying of food himself, but he must do more than that. His attitude is childish. He have a more wight to build the the

she cared for me but when I asked her to marry me she said she would think it over and answer me, but left the place where we were both working without giving me an answer. It may be she thought I was afraid she would think I was alraid she would think I was like the brute that betrayed her if I tried real love-making. After the daystrand that betrayed her if I tried real love-making. After she left, the daughter of the house wrote her several letters and as long as I sent a message to the young woman or the child, an answer came by return mall. When I stopped sending messages the time between letters kept getting longer each time. Now the question I want you to answer is this: Would it be proper and fair to the young woman for me to ask the woman where we hoth worked to go talk to the girl for me? She knows what the girl's feelings are for me and has hinted that she knew she really cared.

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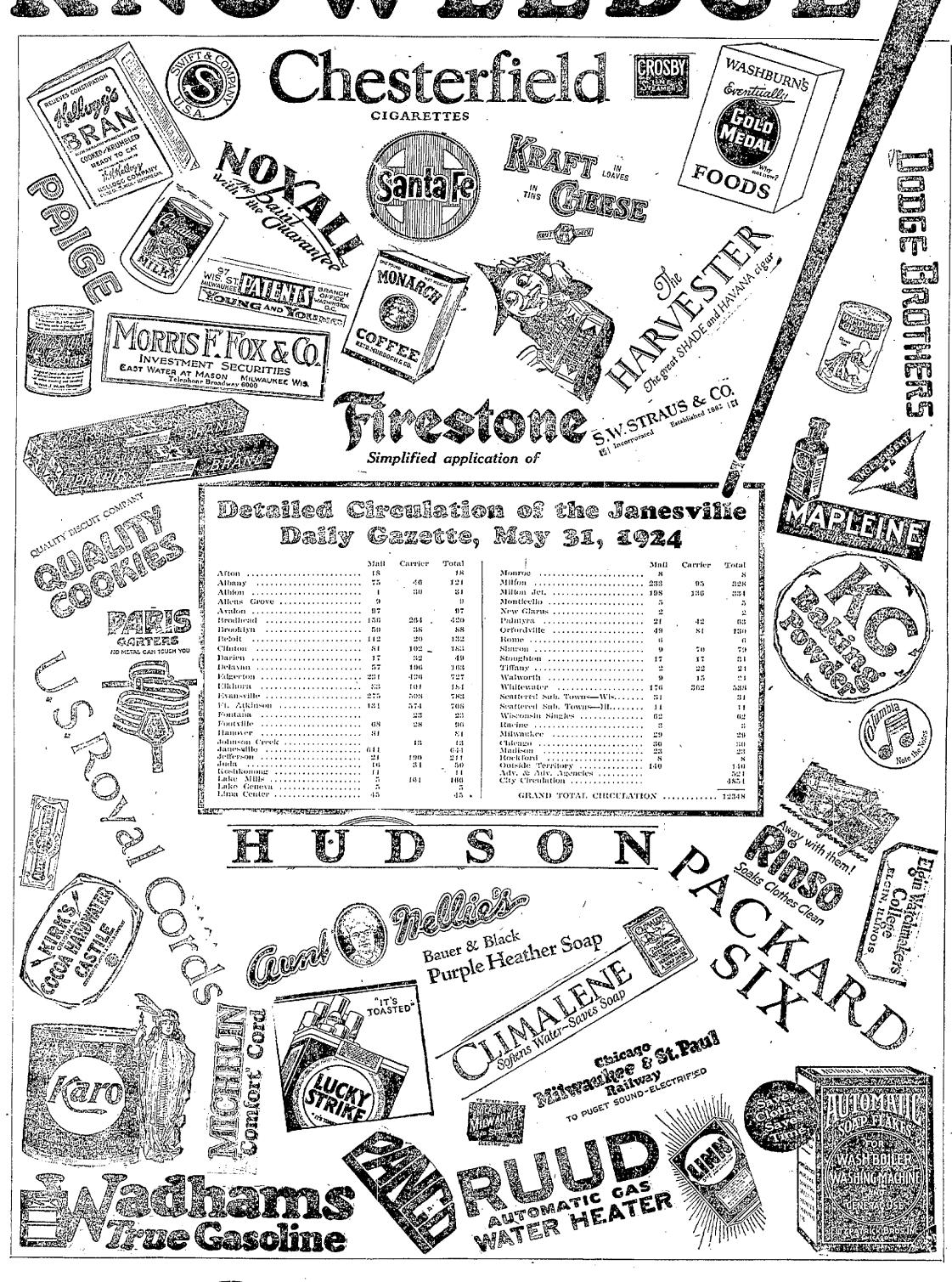
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## 57 Early Entries for Harness Meet

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The 57 entries cover four events.
There are tive others on the program. Last year's early entries covered five events.

Sixteen Come Back Sixteen Come Back
Sixteen horses that corrected last
year will be back again in the early
closing events. Of this number, 10
placed a year ago, Horses will be
here from as far south as Provide)
as far north as Saskatoon, Saksochewan, Canada; as far west as Chiffernia; east to Danville, III. These
are many horses new to Janesville
and also owners represented in the
entries.

The 2:18 pace, the first \$1,500 dake here, has drawn 20 early entitles. Among them are five who ere here, a year ago, feed Williams, h. m. by Hedgewood Boy, awned by H.F. McNutt of exford. Wis one of the outlest fluided.

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George Axoff, Mg., by Captala, was second to the 2:21 trol Sonia is also in this event.

George Axoff, Mg., by Chers in the event returned the production of the Morning, br. m., by Belwin, asso Nichols horse, who ran in the 1:23 trol Sonia is also in this event.

George Axoff, Mg., by Chers in the event fast year; Dollars, which when the made by Edwin and the 2:14 trol. In all ther are 12 entries in this, event.

Floyd Direct, b. g., by Empire Direct, owned by Dan Fencion of Ripon, will are in the 2:10 \$1,000 pace. This horse was second in the 2:11 trol of the pace pace last year: California Patch, h. g., by Dan Patch, owned by William Easmussen, Oshkosh, fourth in the 2:12 in 1923; and Vernon Bell, b. g. by Hedgewood boy, owned by Dean, fourth in the 2:20 pace a year ago here. There are 12 entries in this event.

Can.

2:10 Pace—81,000 Purse.
Edith McKinney, B. M., by Belwin:
John C. Nichols, Sheboygun, Wis.
Sir Robert Hal, G. G., by Hal Chaffn;
Harry G. Good, Oshkosh, Wis.
California Patch, B. G., by Dan
Patch; Wm. Hasmussen, Oshkosh,
Wis.

Fifty-seven early entries have been received for the stake events at the 1924 barness meeting of "The Lexington of the North," according to the list given out Friday afternoon by John Soulman, superintendent of speed.

While this number is lower than last year, when 212 early entries were received, it is expected that the number will be swelled when the finnt entries come in next month. Entry blanks and advertising were delayed this year in being rent out to the horsemen accounting for the small entry. The final certy hesty year was 188 with 88 actually starting.

The 57 entries cover four events that its are tive others on the program. Last year's early entries

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

AMONG those present with the this week is the starring Mr. linbe light. After a long chase, says the

Helen Wills, California girl and American women's tentis champ, de-feated one man and neetly beat an-other ht Harpenden, Euc.

DIAMOND SPARKLES

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A. Butz, Monnercy, Minn.
Lady Chloris, B. M., by Legater;
Frank Carlson, Pooria, H.
Hiser Putchen, R. G., by Early Riser;
Fr. Dr. A. J. Nelson, Stonghon, Wis,
The Link, R. G., by The Exponent,
am Walhee, Beloit, Wis,
Don Barh C. G., by The Exponent,
am Walhee, Beloit, Wis,
Judge Penn, B. G., by Wm. Penn;
A. Streich, Oshkosh, Wis,
Elizabeth Arnold, B. M., by J. MalJian Forbes; F. A. Streich, Oshkosh,
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Julia P. Direct, James McManus,
Chicago, H. L.

Agnes D., E. M., by John R. Jr.; J.

H. Delbridge, Decatur, H. by Hedgewood Bly, H. F. MeNutt, Oxford, Wis.

Dan P., H. G., by Everylew; R. F.

Pony Pete, R. G., by Pinkerton; Jas.

Conway, Edigerton, Wis.

Marie Blingen, E. M., by Jinkinaris,
James Conway, Edigerton, Wis.

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Williaman, Grater, Wis.

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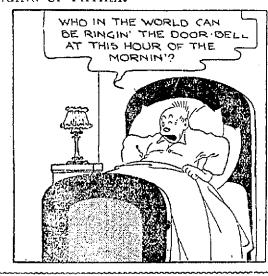
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BRINGING UP FATHER









## Janes Must Win Sunday to Stay in First Place

Boosters, go out upon the road again tomorrow and make their second in-cusion of the second at Edgerton. While the locals are on top of the

While the locals are on top of the race with a perfect showing of three straight victories, they must cop Sunday's game to assure themselves of having a really firm hold upon the position. If they should lose and the Brodhead American Legion should win, Brodhead would be on the top rung of the hadder by a narrow margin.

When just the Janesville and Edgerton teams met, Janesville eame

gerton teams met, Janesville eame out ahead, 4 to 0. That does not mean that they will surely do it again, for be it said for Edgerton that it never dies without throwing forth a stiff fight and that is espe-cially true when Janesville is the

Can Brodhead Cop?

Pede Lamphere is to hurl for Janes-

fair, for two weeks ago the Fort went over to Green county and lick-ed Brodhead, 15 to 1. It is not ex-pected that such will be repeated.

As baseball is a strange animal, so is the condition between the Fort and Brodhead. In the first game of the season, the Fort went down to defeat before the slants of George Crandall, 1 to 0. Then, as fortune goes, Brodhead after losing heavily to the Fort turned around last work.

this should mean a win for Milton. Yet, even though Cambridge is down in the cellar, the Dane county outil might spring the unexpected and come out of its early season slump.

"W" Crew Averages

175 Pounds Each

### PLAYGROUND HEAD



Here is the new playground director for Janesville who will assume his duties here about the first of July. Wheeler is a four letter man graduating this month from Beloit college where he starred particularly in football, but was a factor in basketball, baseball and track.

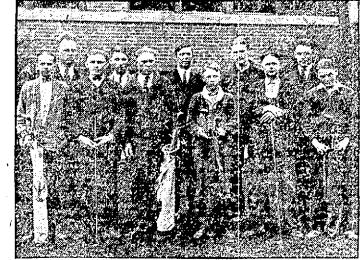
### LEADING BATTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Heilman, Dotroif, 401; Econe, Bos-on, 381; Horris, Poston, 370; Ruth, lew York, 357; Meusel, New York, 164; Cobb, Detroit, 352; Williams, St.

Whitewater. — Sweaters were awarded Friday to five senior girls of Whitewater normal school for participation in athletics. The winners were:

Helen Anderson and Myrtlo Fielstet, Colfax; Mirlam Burt, Brooklyn; Bessie Schwartz, Sharon; and Ethel Harris, Whitewater.

## EDGERTON'S "PREP" GOLF TEAM



Edgerton will be out to continue the turn-about of last week when they won their first game of the season by knocking off Cambridge. It is quite possible that Earl Whitford will be able to get away from School and occupy the mound for Edgerton. Back Row (left to right)—Jack Sellers, assistant coach; Walter Heller, Supt. Fred Holt, Lawrence Burdeen, Coach Clarence Abendroth, Front Row (left to right)-Charles Mabbett, Clarence Meyen, Leon Johnson, Herbert Radtke, Robert Dickinson,

Discontinue Boxing Here Over the Summer Months

Boxing in Janesville will take a vacation for the summer, it was announced Saturday morning by the Southern Wisconsin Boxing Associagoes, Brodhead after losing heavily to the Fort, turned around last week and defeated Milton, 5 to 4, largely because of Milton crors.

Because of Milton crors.

Because of these conditions, the Fort-Brodhead game is due to draw a great gang of speciators. If Fort is able to win, then there will develop a tie for second between the Fort and Brodhead.

The other game of the day will see Milton American Legion playing at Cambridge. On the face of things, this should mean a win for Milton. tion of Janesville. Last Thursday night's excellent card of bouts was the last for the summer, it was stated, The club will continue to hold

possession of its state license and lease of the stock payllion at the fair grounds. If conditions pick up, the game will be reopened in the fall or early winter.

The local club has given the fans the best series of matches in the history of the city. The Clein-Azzarella scrap here a few weeks ago was better than any ever seen in southern Wisconsin. One of the cards was a little off in the nature of the talent, but on the whole the shows were a credit to the management.

Patropage of the bouts becomes

Madison.—Wisconsin's crew which will compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsle, N. Y., on June 17, will average 175 beginner man, necording to statistics obtained from T. E. Jones athletic director at Wisconsin. The team also averages six feet one inch in height.

Pour of the eight members of the crew are second year men on the team while four others are a further drop in attendance. The support given by the mark through the warm and through the warm and the team has not been a further drop in attendance. The support given by the mark through the warm and the continuing through the warm and continuing through the warm and the continuing through t

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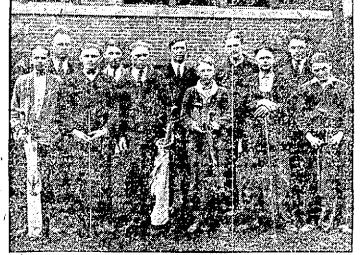
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Sportsmen's Headquarters.



[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] The St. John's team, having the

wille.

A big crowd of rooters is going up over the concrete road from here. Edgerton has been drawing better crowds than last year, and will be a mob present.

One of the most interesting games of the day is to be played at Port Atkinson between the Millers and Brodhead. This also is a return at John's pro, Superintendent Holt with Teals, for two weeks and the Port with Conch Fletcher, and Assi, Coach

school to give Edgerton a close tussle. Meythe St. on and Dickerson, crack high school players, will again be matched with St. John's best.

Mr. Holt, who was out of town when St. John's appeared here, will tackle. Mr. Mouse and Abendroth, who was the only Edgerton "special" to lose

Deerfield Loaded for Lake Mills [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Mills - With their backs to the wall, and with nothing to lose

and everything to gain, Deerfieldcomes to Lake Sunday with the determination to administer the first beating to the Grays.

The past week the Dane county team spent in dequiring new players to holster the weak spots, and they

## come to Lake a genuinely "loaded"

come to Lake a genuinely "loaded" outfit, the new players being largely from Stoughton. While the locals are confident of victory, they expect a battle.

It is rumored that Hemich, now hurling for Cambridge, and a Lake boy, will be acquired to hurl the Grays' exhibition this and perhaps some of the league encounters.

## Winneshiek Bottoms Bill Now Ready for Coolidge

## Motorcycle Club on Gypsy Tour

wille Motorcycle club left here at 5 a. m. Saturday, on the annual gypsy tour of the organization. They started off on a 250 mile round trip to Green Lake.

There were 20 machines in the motorcade. The members carried four lents with them and will pitch camp Saturday and Sunday hights on the roud.

They are to return Monday after.

## Illinois Chosen to Win Tourney

[BY ASSOCIATED PROBSE] Chleagu.—Hithols rules a favorite and records are indenger in the finals Saturday of the Western Conference track and field championships, in which representatives of 24 middle-west universities and colleges are competing.

Trials in five events were held yestrials in two events were held yes-terday and the Illini placed eight performers in Saturday's events; Ohio State and Iowa each qualified live; Michigan, Furdue, Wisconsin and Minnesota each got three and Northwestern two, Other schools qualified lone athletes,

toms in the Mississippi river is now ready for the signature of President for Three Days

Forty-two members of the Janesille Matercycle club left here at 5

forests were saved.

forests were saved.

Great satisfaction was expressed Friday by Judge Henry Greass.

Green Bay, Wisconsin mesident of the "Res," He wired all Wisconsin chapters to urse their senators to take similar action.

"Last year we saved the Superior national forest," said Judge Greass.

"This year it's the Leinnechiek bottoms of the Mississippi. We are less than two years old, but the Izak waiton league has done more real conservation in a year than has the political hot air and bunk of a cen-

political hot air and bunk of a cen-All southern Wisconsin chapters aided in the campaign, Meetings were held, and many telegrams and

INDIANS MEET ORIGIES ON SCHOOL DIAMOND

qualified lone athletes.

As contestants Saturday struggle for points and glory for the middle-west they also compete for the right to take part in the final Olympic trials in the Harvard Stadium next trials in the Harvard Stadium next priday and Saturday.

Oly BUILDUM DIRIGUALS

team will play the Orioles on the school lot on Prairie avenue at 2 p. m., Sunday, Though the Indians trials in the Harvard Stadium next less last week, they are primed to take a victory on Sunday.

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# Oakland Endures

golf champion Saturday in the per-

golf champion Saturday in the person of Cyril Walker of Englewood country club of the suburban district of New York, and for the first time in four years he was not a native of Hoyelake, England, took the crown from Boldy Jones, with a score of 297, which was three strokes better than the score of the southern champion, played over the links of the Oakland Hills country club, Friday.

to Battle Darien

team has lost but one game during

ham has not but one game during the season.

Janesville will use Cutts, Knipp, Dawson, Slightham, J. Clark, Wolf, Kober, J. Crsey, Sheridan, J. Leary, Cassidy, Young, They will have the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 1 p. m.

at Lake, Sunday

U.S. Golf Title

## Blue Boy Golfers Qualify in Meet

**BICK IS HONORED** 

the second annual state high school golf tournament in progress on the public golf links here qualified Friday, but they were down below the first 20. The boys representing the Blue of the Bower City are Franklin Wilcox, John Matheson and Russell (Pede) Johnson.

The Janesville lads were to tee off Saturday morning in the final rounds.

Edward Lehman of the Racine Edward Lehman of the Racine high school, who made the low qualitying score Friday with a 72, ellipsed five strokes from this creditable record in the first flight of the championship round, heading the field with a 74. Elmer Weyler of Washington high, Milwaukee, is just two strokes behind him with a 75, while Robort Ruston, Racine runner up last year, is third with a 77. The second round started at 2:30 Saturday.

day.

Iterry Halanka, the third member of the Racine term which is defending the title, fied for fourth in the first round with Arthur Radde, of South Milwaukee, both making the 18 holes in 79. Walter Stasseld, of Waukesha placed lifth with an 80. The high scores in the qualifying

## Big Field Starts in Latonia Stakes

Latonia-Eighteen two year old fillies and 15 stars of the handicap di-vision were named overnight as saidvision were named overnight as success in the Clipsetta stakes and Quickstep handicap, twin features on Saturday's program of theroughbred racing at Latonia.

Goshawack, with 125 pounds, was given top weight in the Quickstep, a six furloug sprint for a purse of \$5,000 added.

\$5,000 added.

The Clipsette also carried \$5,600 added money, for which the illies will contest ever the five furious route. Sweep Park, having won in both her starts, came in for generous support, although Flyatit, also a double winner, Kitty Patt and Rural Route were highly regarded.

## Chasing the Flag

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/ TEAM STANDINGS.	170 Boys Enter	Platteville Here	
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Detroit	Evansville One hundred seven-	Platieville, — Platteville normal's	Ì.
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Philadelphia	entries for basefull, 60 for swim-		ļ
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	tung and it for track. The base	citize gemes as follows:	ı
W. L. Pet.	ball teams are already organized	Sept. 27, Mt. Morris college, at Mt.	1
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St. Louis	Pullen has charge of the swimping	Oct. 17, Milwaukee normal at Mil-	ľ
Philadelphia11 26 ,359	with other assistants. Elmor base	wankee,	
MIDWEST LEAGUE. W. L. Pel.	charge of the track team,	Oct. 25, Ochkosh normal, at Platte-	١.
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W. L. Pet.	been made between the Janesville Eagles and the Porker Pen Jean	O'Donnall Danie	0
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		ing logger to Johnny Mendelsohn	
		here Friday night in their 10 round bout, which was helf of a double	
AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York220 010 000 5 12 2	new grounds on Sundays when the	wind-up bill, in the other half,	
Jhienge		Joey Sunger of Milwaukee outpoint-	
Patterles: Jones, Pennock and	A schedule is now being arranged!	ed Sike Brady of Brooklyn in 10	
Schang; Burns, McSweeney and Trouse.	by Matt Reuter for the Eagles with I	rounds. Ad Wolmast, Cadalar, Mich.,	
hiladelphia129 600 02011 to 1	a regular series of games. The first	scored a technical knockout over	
Sleveland	one is to be within the next few weeks.	Jack Lane of Oshkosh, The Oshkosh	
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## Janesville Boys to Enter Tourney

Lake Mills Wants

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[State Mills -- All boys of southern Wisconsin, amateur in their standing, and who have not reached 20 years of age by next Thursday, are favited to participate in an athletic meet to be held bere in continuction with the American Legion homecoming and festival.

homecoming and festival.

Invitations have been sent to the conches at Jefterson. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Whitewater City, Milton Union, Janesville, Edgerton, Samgheton, Cambeidge, Deerfleld, Waterloo, Sun Prairie, Columbus, Madison University high and Johnson creek to send teams of three boys each. The meet, however, is open to all youths who may not be attending high school.

school.

There is no entry fee. A gold, a silver and a bronze medal will be awarded to first, second and third places in the all-around athlete content. The events will be a 100-yard dash, standing broad jump, basebell throw for distance, football point for distance, and swimming (between 75 and 100 yards). The boy who gets first place in any event will receive 10 points toward the all-around needs; he who is second will receive nine points; and

Honors continue to pile up for Charley like of Janeaville, champion pitcher for Campion college. A member of next year's class in Campion academy, lick's experience as a pitcher for Janeaville tenian and especially the Boosters of the Southern Wisconsial league, has made him popular at the Prairie du Chien school.

His mane is to be engraved on the trophy to be given the best athlete and sudden at Campion academy.

Charley has been going great guins for the varsity. In the nine game in which he has appeared up to the Columbia game last week, he had won seven and lost only one, ilis average us a pitcher is 268. Here it is:

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Evansville Sports

Evansville — One hundred seventy ty-three boys made entries in the community allifed for swins and 112 contributes for brase lall, 80 for swinshing and 41 for track. The base ball teams are already organized by the husiness men. There are 72 of the first for brase lall, 80 for swinshing with the following captains. Grant Johnson team, bruce Ford, team, Johnson team, No. 3: Forest Durney, No. 4; Arthur Devine, No. 3: Forest Durney, No. 4; Arthur Devine, No. 5: Forest Durney, No. 4; Arthur lack, No. 5: Col. 11, LaCrosse normal at Information of the College of the Johnson team, No. 6. Paul Pulleville work of clean and get a line on it. Proceed Gilman, team, No. 6. Paul Pulleville organized by Col. 2. Stovens Point normal, at Durney, No. 4; Arthur Devine, No. 6; Paul Pulleville organized by Col. 2. Stovens Point normal at Pulleville has clearly organized by Col. 2. Stovens Point normal at Durney, No. 4; Arthur page of the swimming with other assistants. Eliner has clearge of the swimming with other assistants. Eliner has clearge of the track team.

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### Wisconsin Closes Baseball Season which manufacture and the season which were the season which will be a season with the season

Joey Samos of Milwautes outpoint et Mike Pauly of Brooklyn in 10 rounds. Ad Wolmart, Cadalar, Mich., scored a technical knockout over Jack Lanc of Oshkosh, The Oshkosh boy hever had a chance, and Wolmart's body attack caused a pained expression to pass over his face, just before he sought the canvass and the referce stopped the fight.

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## PLEADS ROOKIE'S CASE



Big league managers and Boss Speaker of Cleveland may well take a lesson from the case of Earl Whitehill, young southpaw pitcher of Detroit.

This youngster, fresh from the minor leagues, where he had a short career, is one of the leading pitchers of the big leagues.

The reason is because Cobb gave the youth a real chance.

Whitehill, grabbed from Birmingham last fall, virtually pitched the Tygers into second place and ousted the threatening Indians. One of his remarkable games was a two-hit affair against the Indians.

Many a young pitcher has made such a debut, George Chic, his first season with the Indians, stood the league on its head, And many a rookle, after such a showing, has heen't relegated to the "prospect" class again while the veteran pitches.

Speaker of Cleveland may well take clance this season. The lad rounded into form easily, as young huskles do, sor when the season opened, Ty told him to take his turn. He did-and is still doing it.

On the other hand Speaker, Indian manager, is trying to make Uhite, a cripple; Coveleskie, who is away of form, and even old Sherry smith carry his pitching burden, while Joe Edwards. Metevier Edmondson and Levsen—who showed enough stuff in the minors and then with the Indians to warrant a real chance, pine away on the bench, Joe Edwards was laid up recently with a bun knee but before that was ready at any time.

Speaker is not along in his system, however. Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however. Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have been too arone to let young-term, however, Big reague bosses have

### DRIVES AND PUTS

The fairways and greens of the urday.

Janesville Country club are now in the finest shape they have been for years, thanks to the good work of Mr. Carle's committee and Marty Crouth. A little warm weather now and they will be almost perfect.

Last Saturday, Education Country club went over to Jefferson and lost a match to the Jeff boys, 32 to 22. The feature was the victory of



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sweetheartwhat does she think of you?

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Preliminary work has been started in clearing away brush and rubbish for the construction of six permanent holes on the new public soil links of Jamewille in Riverside park. Two men started on the task Friday afternoon and others are to get to work just as soon as possible.

A grounds committee appointed by President Frank Sinchair is in charge of the work. It consists of F. S. Baines, chalman; Joe Lustin, Dr. Emil Schwegler, J. P. Baker and Mr. Sinchair.



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## Milton Hi-Y Wins from Whitewater in Track Event

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater.—In a hot dual track
ad field tract for Boy Scouts here and lield theet for Boy Scouts here bridge afternoon on Hamilton field, the Milfon H-Y club won, 62½ to 67½. The meet was so closely contested that the result was not decided will the relay was run of. Up until that event, the count was 64½ to 64%.

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Those competing representing the Compregational church traop of Whitewater and the Milton III-Y.
A Milton hoy, Hull, was high individual point maker with 161½ counts. Two hoys were fied for Whitewater individual honors. They were Frederick Knilans and Arthur were Frederick Knilans and Arthur Lentz, each of which scored 11%

points.

The meet was to have been a quadrangular aftar, but Palmyra and Milton Junction failed to appear. A pennant was awarded the winner by the Whitewater "Register," Any boy scont or Hi-Y troops desiring to engage in a dual meet, get in touch with Roger Ela, 201 North Prairie, Whitewater, Summary:

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Summary:

100 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd,
Lentz (W); 3rd, Maxon (M). Time:
11 4-5 seconds,
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Knilians (W); 3rd, Clark (M). Time:
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Low Hurdles—1st, Lentz (W); 2nd,
Knilians (W); 3rd, Clark (M). Time:
220 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd,
Lentz (W); 3rd, Davidson (M). Time:
28 1-5 seconds,
Broad Jamp—1st, Maxon (M); 2nd,
Brown (W). 3rd, i. Mathews (W).
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Time: 19 feet 3 inches,
440 Yd. Dash—1st, Hull (M); 2nd,
Maxon (M); 3rd, i. Mathews (W).
Time: 1 minute 15 seconds,
Mile—1st, Vanke (M); 2nd, D. Parks
(M); 3rd, Collins (W). Time: 7 minntes 26 4-5 seconds,
Pole Vanti—1st, Knelians (W); 2nd,
Waterman (M); 3rd, J. Cox (W) and
Yanke (M) tidd. Height: 5 feet 6
inches,
Hulf Mile—1st, Davidson (M); 2nd,
Ela (W); 3rd, Collins (W). Time:
2 minutes 45 4-5 seconds,
High Jaman—1st, Davidson (M); 2nd,
Brown (W); 2rd, Waterman (M).
Helght: 1 feet 4 inches,
Shot Put—1st, Parks (M); 2nd, Em
(W); 3rd, Collins (W). Distance: 23 feet 9½ inches,
Discus—1st, Waterman (M); 2nd,
Knilans (W); 3rd, Ela (W). Distance: 61 feet 8 inches,
Relay (Laif Mile)—Won by Milton,
Time: 2 mit utes 1-5 second.

A RESPECTACLED RUNNER, Christierssen, sensational Swedish hurdler, who will compete against the American stardar Paris, habitual-ly wears glosses when taking the sticks.

SCOME 35 TO 4.

In a baseball same played at Chicago, July 24, 1882, Chicago defeated Cleveland by the remarkable score of 35 to 4. The Chicagos, who quit from sheer fatigue, were credited with fourteen carned runs and twenty-nine safe hits, including three home runs.

GREAT FILLY THROUGH, Untidy, great little filly of the Whitney stable, has not been train-ing well this spring and will be re-tired for all time. Untidy has always suffered from a bad knee.

Lighter Hall Sure,
Word from inside sources is to the
effect that the much discussed change
to a lighter golf ball will be authorized shortly and will be put in effect
with the start of the 1924 senson.

Make Use of That Coat A pair of pants is THE way. Let us do the matching.

## Walker Captures

WEEK-END SPORTS

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MIDWEST LEAGUE
Nash at Beloit, 3 p. m.
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Golf,
Janesville competing in state high
school meet at Racine,
SUNDAY,
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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE,
Janesville at Edgerton,
Milton at Cambridge,
Brodhead at Fort Athinson,
INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE,
Deerfield at Lake Mills,
Jefferson at Waterloo,
Watertown at Sullivan,
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Center vs. Parker Pen at fair
grounds,
Lake Geneva at East Troy.

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## champion, played over the finks of the Caldand Hills country club, Friday. The finish was a thrilling one, Walker having to shoot par golf on the final nine holes to overcome his youthful opponent. Jones had shared the lead at the end of the first 36 holes with Hill Mehlhorn of St. Louis land walker had fed the Atlantan at the end of the thrist mat the end of the lirst half of the ilinal round, It was in the home stretch that Jones faltered, taking a six on the 10th for the second time and finishing with a 40 and which accounted for the three strokes difference in their scores. Mehlhorn slipped only one stroke behind Jones, finishing with 301, while fourth place was shared with 303 by MacDonald Smith, San Francisco, Waiter Hagen and Bobby Cruickshank of New York. Jack Burgess, Lake Geneva, Wis, withdrew. Parker Pens Play Center Key Team at Fair Grounds St. Patrick's Fit

Baseball will be back Sunday at the fair grounds on the newly laid out diamond of the Parker Pens and the Janesville Engles. The Parkers are occupying the lot this week, meeting the stellar Center Valcela Keys.

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The Contest will be at the fair grounds.

The Darker Blues price practice sessions, the Janesville St. Patrick's team is ready to tackle the fast Durien cerew in Charles Held to take the fast workent with the Boosters on the road, the place for Friday evening.

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## Three Collegians Will Play Sunday with Milton Team

Milton.—The Milton American Legion baseball team will have the services of three Milton college stars next Sunday when they play Cambridge. Captain George Hutchins, backstop for the collegians, C. A. Baker, outfielder or third baseman, and C. L. Hill, second baseman, will be with the team. Hutchins will be with the team for only two games. Hill and Baker may play steadily with it. The lineup is not yet certain.

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## MONEY AND MARKETS

TODAY'S MARKET

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Wall Street, New York.—With the adjournment of Congress in sight and every reason to think that control at the political conventions the manchal community has fet more assurance with regard to the future. The tax bill, with its 25c2 refutction for this current year and its provisorial undoubtedly become have within a few days. That are retreated to for this current year and its provisorial undoubtedly become have within a few days. That are retreated to for the community is now given to fusion and within the internation has measurably control the community is now given to fusion and which were largely offer the community is now given to fusion are undoubtedly under way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from are undoubtedly under way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from are undoubtedly under way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from the undoubtedly inder way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from the undoubtedly inder way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from the undoubtedly inder way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from the undoubtedly inder way. The rederal Reserve Board in its latest from the reports concerning the control industry, however, consumption has shown less than the usual seasonal reduction. Building holds its sown well and the recession in that industry however, consumption has shown less than the usual seasonal reduction. Building holds its sown well and the recession in that lowed in the research of the stronger roads in not a few industries. Notwithstanding the control industry, however, consumption has shown less than the usual seasonal reduction. Building holds its sown well and the recession in that industry has been passed and that better conditions may be expected from this time forward. Although the late of productions may be expected from this time forward. Although the late of the productions may be expected from this time forward. Although the late of the productions may be expected from this time forward. Although the late of the product

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Milwankee.—Butter: Firm; extras 39c; standards 384c. Eggs: Firm; 224.502c. Pontry: Weak; fowls 23c; broilers 26@38c.

25@38c, Potatoes: Strong, \$1.50@1.60, Onions: Steady: \$1.65@1.75, Cabbage: \$1.65@1.75, Minnenpolis, — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 30,367 barrels. Bran: \$17.00@115.09, Minnenpolis Planes Market

Bran: \$17.00 (2) 18.00.

Cheene Market.

Chiengo.—There was little change noted in the cheese market yesterday.

Trading was at a standstill, but prevailing sentiment was steady to firm because of high replacement costs.

The majority of sales were at listed prices, but on good showing full grass, dealers generally were holding at a high level.

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Plymouth — Plymouth board cheese
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Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for week! Market higher; longhorns 15%; young Americas 18%; squares 19%; single duisies 18%;

### STRANGE SESSION OF CONGRESS ENDS

WITHOUT APPLAUSE

Continued from page 1.)
commission should reduce the rates
on farm commodities. This is not
mandatory. It is simply congressional opinion. The interstate Commerce
Commission has a number of undecided cases involving farm products,
Confronted as it is with the provision
of the transportation act which reof the transportation act which requires that the railroads be permitted PROVISIONS

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25 gc; brollers 30#38c; roosters 131/c.
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Figgs: Firm; receipts 19,656; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 26% 261/2c; fresh gathered seconds and poorer 241/2 % 251/2c.

Cheese: Firm; receipts 96,256, Live and dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

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Milwankee. Coolidge does not share, but it does represent the answer to a demand from one large element in the electorate. The immigration bill is another. Naturally, the ill-will engendered in Japan is regretted even in congress, but both houses were determined to do by law what they feltwas unquestioned right, and the administration now is trying to make the best of the situation by expressions of sorrow to Japan. No treaty will be attempted for the present, and the hope is that time will heal the sores of ill-feeling.

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Perhaps the most Important action
of congress, viewed from the political
angle, is that it adjourned in time for
the two conventions. The republican
majority failed to support the leadership of Fresident Coolidge on several
important issues and the insurgents
were preparing to continue in coalition with the democrats the tactics
of embarrassment. The opponents of
the administration will use the early
adjournment as proof of the failure
of congress and will attempt to provoke a resentment vote. Most Important

Stolen Coupe Recovered — A Chevrolet Coupe owned by James Croake, stolen from in front of the New York.—Spot cotton quiet; mid-lling 29.45.

Varsity store on South Main street Friday night, was recovered Satur-day morning on Holmes street near St. Patrick's church.

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### Reaction Follows Early Buoyancy in Stock Market

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York — After a period of early buoyancy in most securities and commodity markets this week, induced by favorable Washington developments, prices later reacted developments, prices later reacted under the influence of unsertled trade conditions. Movements in the stock market were sharply divided, the sustained strength of railroad and public utility shares contrasting with the hesitancy of industrials.

Bond prices maintained a strong tone throughout the week. Stock trading which reached the year's lowest cbb as the week opened. auletly was stimulated by the president's action in signing the tax measure, defeat of the McNavy-Haugen farm bill and the senate's vote to adjourn congress this week. All classes of stocks shared in the improvement, which Immediate improvement which followed the elimination of legisla followed the elimination of legisla-tive uncertainties, but the railroad shares emerged as the chief bene-ficiaries. With the danger of ad-verse legislation removed in the waning session of congress, as evi-denced by the withdrawal of pend-ing measures, the way was opened for a broad buying movement of rail stocks, embracing particularly those of the southern and south-western carriets.

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The forward movement of these issues was accentuated later in the week by an improvement in car loadings, which for the week ended May 24, showed the largest aggre-gate of any week since early in gate of any week since early in March. Numerous shares, including those of important coal carriers, established new 1924 ton prices. Trade reports, meanwhile, grew less satisfactory, mid-continent crude oil prices were reduced for the second time within a month and scattered cuts in gasoline prices were reported. Weekly steel trade reviews, revealed operations at 50 percent of capacity and an almost unprecedented drop in pig tron productions in May, offered little promise of an early turn in the situation. Oll shares weakened first under the strain of uncertain trade condi-

tions and many issues dipped to the year's lowest levels. Both United States Steel and Bethlehem hit new 1924 bottom prices

IS CHAMP SPELLER
Superior — Alice Carlson 14 year
old student of the Wentworth
school, town of Amnicon, is champlon speller of Douglas county and
will represent the county in the
state spelling contests at Milwaukee
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> As interest is credited on July 1 and January I, your June deposits made by Thesday, the 10th, will receive a full month's interest on July 1. About a third extra interest is worth getting, isu't it?

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of her female descendants in the present herd.

A third cow in this same herd was purchased for \$2.00, her descendants brought \$9.850, and two female progety remain in the herd. Still another cow cost her owners \$2.60, while she has returned to them \$5.465 for offstring sold, land two females remain in the herd. Practically all of the animals sold were disposed of at the age of 10 to 15 months, and no special labor, equipment, or costs entered into the By F. A. North, Edgerton—Has Breed's Best Production ment, or costs entered into the expense of production. There were other cows in the herd, and the ewner always used good bulls. The foundation animals were good and well-bred, and the young stock was all well cared for and well developed.

Association, elected at the convention here, are:
George Nelson, Miltown, president: V. E. Keppel, Holman, vice
to esident: Mrs. L. Mattson, Madison,
Madison, here they dreasury. John
Norgard was elected a member of
the board of directors to serve with
the president and vice president.

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the program. F. H Seribner, of this
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By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

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By F. A. North, Edgerton-Has Backing.

By LEWIS C. FRENCH
In Oreglow Vive Owl, two-year-old
Jersey bull, one more outstanding
roll of honor herd sire comes to
Rock county. F. A. North and Son,
Edgerton, this week, purchased this
noted herd bull from William M.
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with a record of 402.2 pounds of butter fat and 7,990 pounds of milk, a three year old Brown Swks in the Bert Skinner herd, near Beloit, is making breed history. The helter made 52.9 pounds of fat in the eighth menth of freahening.

This cow, Many Anna Adair, is only on cow testing association work and milked twice a day. Under favorable conditions it is expected the C. T. A record will surpass the breed record for three year olds. In addition to being a remarkable producer, Mary Anna Adair is a real show prospect, having been a winner a year ago, and will be again shown on the sirrent this year along with her dam and a half sister.

Chalabello II, the registered Milking Shorthorn in the bord of Robert Traynor, Koshkonong, made a run of 49,1 peunds of fat to increase hergrowing four year old record. A masture cow in the herd of Irving Rime, Orfordville, topped the Rock eounty will pay hoom age to John M. Kelley and Bull.

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bits.

"The Cosmopolitan and The Country Gentleman," writes George W. Lyon, Pittsburgh, Pa., after looking over the nearby news stand for an inspiration.

"One's Seen the Sights, the Other's a Sight to See," is another title on George's card; "Innocents Abroad," was the choice of Mrs. W. M. Hackett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Roy Siyett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Roy Siyett, Whitewater, and Mrs. Roy Siyett.

Close Applications for Bar Exams on June 15 Madison — Applications for state or examinations will close on June

is the literary conception of Mrs. bar examinations will close on June "The Country Centleman," is the little suggested by Mrs. Ernest Schoenbeck of Elkhorn (not quite as complete as the winner, Mrs. S., but good); "A Travelogue," is the idea of Mrs. F. S. Coplien, Juda: "The Travelling Boobs," seeffs Clarence Lyke, Janesville; (correct, Clarence, to take the examinations.

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beld in the high school Monday,
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Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium Monday night, June 11. Following the tax foll: Veronica Welch, Vesta A. Shimmins, Irene M. Witt, Plorence J. Summer, Lillian V. Johnson, Boughas J. Doyle, Howard S. Kelsey, Edith Beamsley, Harold T. Newman, William O. Jacobson, William G. Jacobson, William E. Ketchar, Aves J. Shimmins, Ruth It. Miller, Edith M. Jacobson, Allco E. Sheron, John C. Heiss, Every A. Campbell, Porothy O. Bright, left Thursday on an auto trip to Ruth R. Miller, Edith M. Jacobson.
Alice E. Sheron, John C. Helss, Evelyn A. Campbell, Dorothy G. Bright,
Alicelv, Kittleson, Harold'J. Cameteion, Roy E. Macafee, Nellie E. Cavey,
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Anna Luctscher was reviewed during a meeting of the Rock county health committee, composed of Dr. C. Smith, chairman, C. T. Longbotham, Janesville, Dudge John Clark, Feloit, Judge H. L. Manfield, Janesville, Dr. George Hoyt, Maison, and Mrs. W. E. Green, Evansville, recreating The committee inet with the county nurse here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larson and son, Howard, were in Poplar Grove Thursday.

Thomas James, Beloit, was in town there Thursday.

J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, was here Thursday to Lepton, and daughter, Ruth, Whittier, Cal., prived here wednesday to treat the latter's cottage on Buffalo lake.

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with the county nurse here Saturday.

In inspecting 46 schools, the county nurse made examinations of 590 children and for the first time since the office of a nurse was established in Rock county, the number of children reporting dental work exceeded the number of those receiving slips from the nurse advising a trip to the dentist.

Communicable diseases were reported and throat cultures were taken in several instances. In each outbreak early discovery of the disease and quick action checked further spread. A total of 105 children examined received a notice from the nurse to see the smally physician regarding enlargement of the several rapidly in the control of the several rapidly in the control of th physician regarding enlargement of the neels, which in most instances

the neek, which in most instances is a simple goltre.
Four infant welfare days were held in Clinton, with a doctor and nurse from the state board of health in attendance. Four chest clinics were held in Edgerton, Janesville, Beloit and Clinton. Two home nursing classes were held, one in Magnolia and the other in Footville, each having eight leasons, with an average attendance of 25 at each meeting. A new class is being formed in Orfordville, starting next September.

September.
Considerable time was spent in Considerable time was spont in social welfare work four patients being sent to tuberculosis sanatori-ums, two to the municipal bospital, two to county hospitals and cases involving miner children handled. involving minor children handled.

Larger health exhibits will be staged at the two fairs in Rock county nuder the direction of the county nurse. At both fairs there will be a baby clinic and examinations made, with frizes for the healthiest children. Many community clubs of the county have aided in the work of helping needy families, making baby clothes and supdies.

CHARLES ALBRIGHT, FOOTVILLE,
Footville — Funeral services for
Charles Albright, Footville, who died
Thursday at Mercy Lospital, will be
held at the home at 1 r. m. Sunday
and at 2 o'clock at the Binover
church. Burial will be in the Orford-

### DELAVAN

Delayan-Mis. Weston, mother of Mrs. A. A. Jacobs, is seriously ill at the home of the latter on Wolworth Many Graduates Mrs. D. L. Glever returned from New York Wednesday, where she vistvenue.

Delivari—Students of the senior and junior classes are holding an all day pionic Saturday at the E. W. Walker farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Tyrrell have extended an invitation to public school teachers to attend a dinner at 6000 p. m. Saturday at the Country clab, Delayan lake.

The Rev. Doane Uplohn will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Episcopal clurch Sunday night.

The class right exercises will be held in the high school Monday, June 2.

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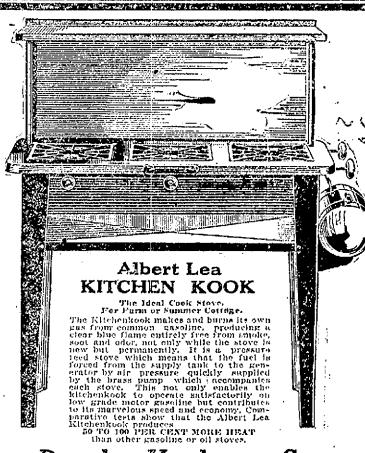
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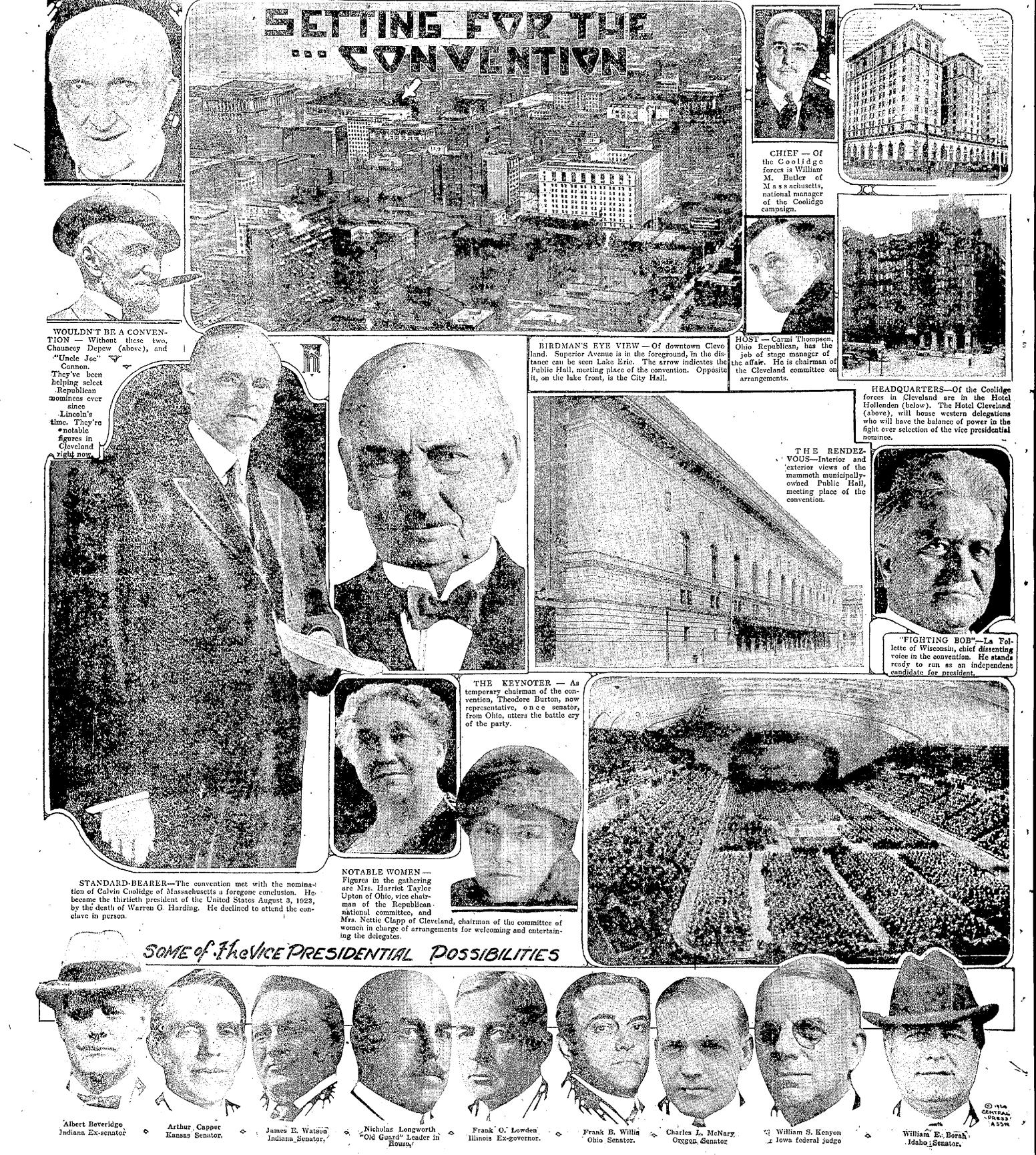
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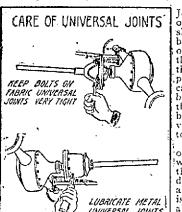
## Noises in Universal Joints Usually the Results of Lack of Lubrication

The other day an owner brought his car into the service station and complained bitterly about a clattering jolt his car had developed when the clutch was let in, and noisy uneven running at low speeds. I got into the car and drove a few yards then asked the owner, "How long is it since you greased the Universal joints?" He turned to me, "Universal Joints, what are they." This is not an unusual answer to this question for thousands of owners never know there is such a thing as a universal joint on their car until it is brought to their attention in the manner described above.

This ignorance, however, will cost you money in repair bills. If these joints are lubricated about every 500 or 600 miles they will not require to be touched until the engine requires overhauling. Neglect them and before you have driven 5,000 miles they may have to be replaced. Few owners of an automobile believe it, but it is a fact that if you would attend to the labrication of the various moving parts at REGULAR intervals, they could easily reduce their repair bills from 50% to 60%. It is neglect to give a car regular attention that provides most of the work for the repair shops.

Few owners enjoy getting on their backs and crawling under the car, and that is what is generally necessary when you wish to attend to the Universal Joints. Most owners lubricate all parts that are easily accessible, but where parts are difficult or awkward to get at, they are tempted to say—I think I will do that tomorrow, and and as you know, tomorrow never comes.

Now where are the Universal Joints? There are generally two of them, one at either end of the shaft which connects the gear box to the back axle. They are



of them, one at either end of the shaft which connects the gear box to the back axle. They are of two types, the metal type and the fabric or leather type. With the fabric type there is no noise possible, but this joint requires careful watching to see that the bolts holding the fabric rings to the shaft are kept tight. If these become loose, trouble quickly develops and the fabric rings have to be replaced.

If you notice a distinct jar, jolt

become loose, trouble quickly develops and the fabric rings have to be replaced.

If you notice a distinct jar, jolt or click, or as if a connection were loose every time you let in the clutch, or if when you are driving slowly the car runs with a jerky motion, yet the engine is firing regularly, you can be almost certain you have a worn universal joint. To find out if this is so, move gear lever to let speed, jack up one of the rear universal to the clutch in the crown wheel and drive shaft pinion, but this will not allow the wheel to move more than 2 inches either way. If the movement is more than this, either the universals are worn or there is too much play between crown wheel and pinion. The play between these two gears can be taken up by an adjustment provided for this purpose, but the adjusting should always be done by a good mechanic. If the gears are meshed too deep, a loud hum will come from the back side, while if they are not meshed deeply enough, there will be a lot of backlash and noise.

If you drive your car with worn universals, it puts a severe strain on every part of, the transmission every time you let in the clutch. The way to avoid all trouble of this kind, is to take your grease gun about every 500 miles and crawl underneath the chassis and force some light cup grease into cach universal joint, at the same time testing the holts holding the joints to the shaft to see that they are tight. If you do this, you will find that your car will run smoother and better and that replacements will rarely be necessary until the car has been driven 20,000 miles or over.

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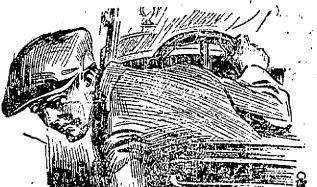
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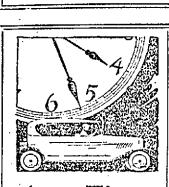
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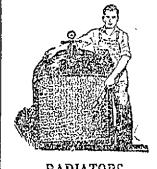
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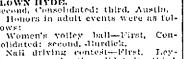
## GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Ervin Stover, aged 7, won first honors on kite construction in the ander 11 age group at the La Prairie play day, May 15. He was awarded points which helped Creeksido school win the Gazette kite tournament prize, a cloth bound game book. Herbert, Arnold and Edna Stover entered kites that won points for Creekside, as did also Vivian Bradt and Ruth Davis. Miss bella Kehoe was teacher the part Kone. teacher the past year,
Interest in kite making dates back

to the La Prairie play day of 1923, when Mrs. Olive Hallenbeck, as teacher, led the pupils to participate in the first (fazette kite tournament held in the county, Creekside has been active in all phases of Good Times club work the past year, under the leadership of Miss Kehoc, and is the only school in La Urairle townthip that participated in the Gazette



The boys and girls comprising the playground ball term of the Consoli-lated school not only won first hon-ors in the event at the Janesvill? ig factor in helping their school win espective positions as center fielder, Infielder, and rightfielder. Roy Keller was captain and pitcher. players were as follows: Marxen Brace, If: Herbert Fiedler, 1b: Arthur Modge, 3b: Louis Krause, 2b; Harold



Women's volley ball—First, Consolidated; second, Jurdickt.
Nall driving contest—First, Leyden; second, Consolidated; third, Riverside.
Potato race—First, Consolidated; second, Leyden; third, Riverside.
Men's baseball—First, Consolidated; second, Leyden; third, Riverside, Man's Horseshoe tournament— First, Burdick; second, Leyden; third,

A feature of the musical and literary program at this play day was the novelty violin and guitar num-hers by Jack Robertson and John Ford of Cooksylle, These musiciaus bers by Jack Robertson and John Ford of Cooksylle. These musicians were brought to the play day by Miss Edna Barrett, teacher of Burdick



Raiph Howard and Bonald Usher, Kemmerer school, constructed and flew jointly the kite which won first honors in the older papils' division of the Gazette stitlinde race at La Pairle play day. Kemmerer was

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Hickory Grove and Prairie Gazetto kite tournament -- 1st, Gazette kite lournament — 1st, Smithton; 2nd, Avalon; 3rd, Douglas, Volley ball—1st, Smithton; 2nd, Avalon; 3rd, Hickory Grove, Jumping relay—1st, Frgirle View; Ind. Hickory Grove; 3rd, Avalon, Girls' baseball throw—1st, Avalon; Ind. Emerald Grove; 3rd, Hickory Grove.

50 yd, dash-dst, Prairie View; 2nd, Hickory Grove; 3rd, Emerald Grove. 25 yd. Aash—1st. Hickory Grove; 2nd. Smithton; 3rd. Douglas, Centipede race—1st, Smithton; 2nd, Hickory Grove. Results in adult events were as

follows: Men's volley ball--1st, Hicko Grove; 2nd, Avalon: 3rd, Smithton. Horseshoe tou; namen!--1st, Emer

ald Grove; 2nd, Prairie View; 3rd, Smithton. Women's neil driving contest—1st, Hickory Grove; 2nd, Avalon; 3rd, Smithton,

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George Sarow, Louis Marty, Elmondishtingale, Merten Levzow; second, hartett, Vern Reilly, Francis Relly, John Earrett; third, Brown, Harold Erdman, Ray Cleband, Francis Olin, William Olln.

Women's nail driving contest—First, Mrs. Sech Craff; second, Mis. Fred Demrow; third, Mrs. Haus Harback.

Men's horaschoo tearnament was won by August Nightingale and Jim Strickland.

JANESVILLE TWP, WINNERS Honors in different events at the Janesville play day were wen as fellows; Playground ball—First, Consolidated; second, Hardick; third Leyden, Horseshoe name—Leyden, first, Volley bull—First, Consolidated; second, Anstin; third, Leyden, Jamping relay—First, Consolidated; second, Hiverside; third, Leyden, First, Farsick is second, consolidated; there, First, Consolidated; second, Hiverside; third, Leyden, Twenty-five-year feels; second, consolidated; there, First, Consolidated; second, consolid

### Broadcasting the Convention at Cleveland

Nine powerful breadcasting sta-tions have joined in the effort to proadcast the republican convention, which begins June 10. The long listance wires of the American Teledistance wires of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph company (Bell company) will pick up the an-nouncements, the speeches, the voting, the choers, the applause, the noise, as they all pour into the microphones suspended in the great hall in Cleveland. These long dis-tance wires will transmit to the radio stations, which in turn will brondeast by wireless throughout

The Nine Big Stations.
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patch, ... WGY (Schenectady) and two or WGY (Scheneciady) and two or three other eastern stations may join in the broadcasting, but the stations noted above are those that have signed contracts with the republican initional convention and the Bell company for long distance telephone lines. The long distance lines have been leased from the Bell company for ask days, beginning with the moment the crowds begin to swarm into the Municipal andito swarm into the Municipal nudi-

### *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson -- A large number local business men and citizens at-tended the state band contest at take Geneva Friday, Jefferson high school band competed in class C and took the stand at 11 o'clock. Each band was given 20 minutes. There are 42 members in the local land.

band.
Applications for marriage Beenees were made by the following during the past week: Herry A. Greenwaldt. Milevaukee, and Hildegarth Louise Schwenzen. Watertown: Henry F. Wendt and Anna Genrich, Lake Mills; Paul Ward, Brodhead, and Jennie Shellien, Ft. Atkinson; Otis Belket of Soarta and Gertrude Eckert, town of Sullivan; Churles C. Canedy, and Lillian I. Boetcher, Fort Atkinson; Genn C. Chase, Janesville, and Ruth Helen Kumlien, Fort Atkinson; Russel Brewer Van Horn, Fort Atkinson, and Helen Margaret Schwemmer, Koshkonong; Raymond Stocks, Lone Rock and Mary Kanth, Lake Mills; Henry Knispel and Norma Manske, fenry Knispel and Norma Manske

Catholic Ladies Social club will hold a public eard party at its club rooms, third floor of Odd Fel-low's ball, next Thursday, Prizes will be awarded and banch will be ain be awarded and lunch will be served. A new qulit will be given away.

Thursday night, the members of Jefferson Council No. 1864, Knights of Columbus, were entertained with an interesting talk by Anton Nussbaum, Madison, formerly district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, school Mr. Nussbaum was one of the printhursday it same
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RHEIMS CATHEDRAL Paris — Work is to start at once on the reconstruction of Rheims cathedral, it was said by the committee named to administer the fund of \$1,000,000 contributed for the work by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. 

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torium. If so required, the lines will be held longer.
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By arrangement with the Sweeney Automotive and Electrical school, The Star will use, if necessary, WHD periods so that the convention proceedings will not be interrupted, in addition The Star has made arrangements to borrow die wave length, 441, of the Missouri state board of agriculture, station WOS in Jefferson City, in case of confliction.

James D. Preston, superinjendent of the scenate press galley in Washington, has been selected as the ofington, has been gelected as the official observer. Mr. Preston will stand haxt to the radio announcer and aid in keeping him advised regarding convention developments.

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

SCNDAY

KDKA (328) Pittsburgh—8:45 nm, chursh; 2:45 pm, vespers; 4:30 pm, obrehestra; 5:30 pm, church.

KSD (5:46) St. Louis—9 pm, theater program.

KYW (536) Chleago—9 am, church;
1230 pm, studio chapel service.

WBZ (337) Springfield—7 pm, violin; S pm, orchestra.

WCX (517) Detroit — 9:30 am,
church; 1 pm, chapel service; 6:15 pm, murch, WDAF (411) Kansas City—i pm. WFAA (476) Dallas-6 pm, Bible dass; 7:45 pm, church; 9:30 pm, popu-

WGN (379) Chicago—6 pm, artist concert.

WGY (389) Schenoclady—6 pm, baccalaurente service, l'inion college, WilAS (45b) Louisville—2:57 om, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WHAS (45b) Louisville—2:57 om, church; 9 pm, church; 1 pm, sacred concert.

WHAS (45b) Chicago—1 pm, and church; 5:30 pm, church; 15 pm, orchestra, WOAW (525) Omahn—3 am, chapel service; 2 pm, chapel service; 3 pm, church; 2:30 pm, orchestra and yeal.

WOS (440.3) Jefferson City—8 pm, church; 5:30 pm, orchestra and yeal.

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WWJ (517) Detroit-16 nm, church,
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MONDAY

KDKA (226) Ditteburgh—5:20 pm, fory hour; 6 pm, scores; 6:15 pm, ducational; 6:10 pm, farm report; 7 m, concert. (SD (546) St. Louis-8 pm. operatio KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. operatio program. KYW (536) Chiengo—10(35 am, table talk) 5(35) pm. talk; 5(45 pm. story hour. News and markets every half hour. day and night. WHZ (337) Springfield—7(30 pm. redtal; 8(30 pm. vocal. WCHD (345) Zion—8 pm. concert. WCK (547) Detroit—5 pm. concert. Tag. pm., vocal. julks.

gnenawas. WDAR (395) Philadelphia—6:30 pm, WDAR (335) Philagolphia,—51.00 phi. hedding story; 6:50 pm, theater revue; 9:10 pm, dance music, WPAA (476) Dallus—5:30 pm, hed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, dance program, WGY (380) Schemetady—6:40 pm, enres; 6:45 pm, piane, vocal, violta

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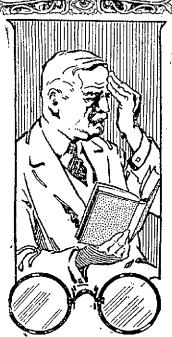
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way (337) Springfield-8:30 pm. frolle. WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm. music. oncert. WCX C517 Detroit-5 pm, music: WCX (517 Detroit—5 pm, music; 9 pm, Red Appic club.
WHAP (411) Kansas City—5 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic.
WFAA (476) Dallas—5.30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, talk, "Colton Production Contest," music: 11 pm, quartet.
WGN (370) Chicago—7 pm, dance program, oxed, violia solos, "WGY (280) Schenechady—4:30 pm, trib; 6:45 pm, excerpts from operation"; 9:15 pm, excerpts from operations; 9:15 pm, oxed trib; 6:45 pm, excerpts from operations; 9:15 pm, oxed trib; 6:45 pm, contestin, Olio State Christian Endeavor convention; 9:30 pm, dance music.

Christian Endeavor convention; 930 pm, dance music. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—14 nm, republican mational convention; 3:30 pm, music; 4 pm, talk; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, hierary talk; 7:30 pm, talk; "Robations Between a Boy and His Dad," C. R. Baremore; 7:40 pm, French lesson; 7:55 pm, talk; 8:15 pm; concert. WMG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, processon; 11 nm trolle. MAG (500) Memphis—5:30 pm, program; 11 pm, trolle.
WiAW (520) Omaha—6 pm, plano reclai: 9 pm, concert, talk.
WOG (534) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news. wol (448) Chicago-10 am, feature pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, or WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, concert. WEDNESDAY.

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—6 pm, scores, literary talks; 6:16 pm, farm report; 7 pm, concert.

KDKA (326) S, Louis—6:45 pm, farm report; 7 pm, concert.

KSD (346) S, Louis—6:45 pm, ensemble; 9 pm, band; 11 pm, dance program, national republican convention.

KYW (336) Chicago—19:35 am, lable talk; 5:02 pm, dinner concert; 7 pm, music; 5:45 pm, crosser; 7 pm, music; 5:45 pm, crosser; 7 pm, music; 5:45 pm, crosser; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:30 pm, concert; 8:30 pm, organ; 9:30 pm, plano; 10:30 pm, dance program; 11 pm; quartet, wex (317) Detroit—5 pm, music; 7:30 nm, artist concert.

WFAA (177) Dullas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 5:45 pm, news; WGN (370) Chicago—7 pm, artist program, dance music; 12 m, Bowdoin program, dance music; 12 m, Bowdoin program.

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W447 (386) Schenectady—1:20 pm. story. Silent.

W1A (366) Modison—7:28 pm, talk.

W1A (369) Cincinnati—3 pm, music; 3:25 pm, Frinch lesson; 4:15 pm. scores; 7 pm, orchestra; 7:39 pm, talk.

"Head"; 7:46 pm, songs; 8 pm, one actology. "String of the Samtsen."

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—10 nm, republican national convention; 3:39 pm, music; 5 pm, organ; 5:39 pm, story hour; 7 pm, program; 7:30 pm, talk; 8 pm, talk; 8:15 pm, context.

WOS (434) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm, literary talk; 6:39 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 8 pm, organ.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm. Inlk, "Control of Chinch Bugs"; 8:20 pm, bm, dance times. · WILLIAMS' 7 East Street, South.

pm, dance program. WSB (429) Atlanta - 10:45 pm,

THURSDAY
KDICA (326) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm,
news; 6 pm, garden talk; 6:15 pm,
farm report; 7 pm, concert; 9 pm,
austrict. news; 6 pm, garden tank; 3-25 pm, garden tank; 2-25 pm, quartel.

KSD (546) St. Louis—Silent, except for republican convention.

KYW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home; 10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, children's hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 6:35 pm, sport talk; 6:45 pm, finance and market; 7 pm, literature; 8:20 pm, music, talk, "Income Tax." News and markets every half hour.

WHX (337) Springfield—7:15 pm, market; 8 pm, vocal.

WCX (5:17) Detroit—5 pm, music; 7:36 pm, Messiah."

WDAF (4:11) Kansas City—6 pm, leature; 11:45 pm froite.

WWAA (4:76) Dallas—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:35 pm, news; 8:30 pm, plano, vocal; 11 pm, dance program.

WGN (3:70) Chicago—7 pm, plano, vocal; old, messians grams, plano, chorus, talk; "Hawail."

WHX (3:09) Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WHM (3:09) Kansas City—9 pm, features.

WHM (3:09) Cincinnati—9:10 pm,

tures. WLW (300) Cincinnati—9:10 pm, junior choir; 9:45 pm, trio; 10 pm, dance program.

WMA4 (147.5) Chicago—10 nm, republican national convention; 3:29 pm, nousehold lessona; 3:39 pm, Woman's club; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, Boy Scouts; 7:46 pm, inance talk; 8 nm, lecture; 8:15 pm, boys' glee club.

WMC (509) Memphis—8:30 p°;, orchestra. chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, talks 6:30 pm; orchestra; 9 pm, Scotch pro

gram. WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes: 330 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes: 6:39 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 9 pm, WWJ (517) Detroit-6 pm, orches-

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ISBI 6346 St. Louis—\$ pm, orchestra (postponed in case of right sesten of republican convention).

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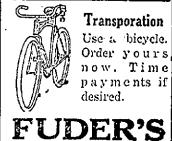
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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a legallar term of the County Court for lock County, Wissonein, to be held at he County Bonze in Janesville, Wissonein, on the 7th day of October, 221, at time orders A. M., all chains grand John Crowbey, late of the lown of Potter, Rock County, Wissonein, will be examined and adjusted, All chaine must be filed in said

NOTICE TO HIDDERS

Scaled proposals will be received by lee Village (Inner Court of the Village of contribe at the after of the Village of the Line at the after of the Village of the Line 16, 1821, for the excavating and radius on Direct Street in the Village of Footwille between Janewille Street and the railway land, according to the plans and specifications of the Atlage Cirk, All work must, be completed by always 4, 1921.

The at the office of the Village Clerk, All work must, be completed by July 5, 1921.

The successful bidder must give a bond receptable to the Village Board that the work will be completed in time and according to plans and specifications.

By either of the Village Board of Footwille.

NOTICE OF HEARING

In Probace.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-yille, in raid County, on the second Tuckey, being the 8th day of July, 1924, at nine oblock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered. lowing matter will be heard and considered:

The application of W. J. Hall for the application of W. J. Hall for the application of W. J. Hall for the application and sllowance of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, late of the Estate of Alfred T. Sturt, late of the City of New York, in the State of New York, the case, and for the assumment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Institution and adjudication of the Institution and adjudication of the Institution of the State by the Case of the Case

Plated June 6, 1924,
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Ply the Court; f
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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Farmers Attention CUT DOWN YOUR GASOLINE THE BANKS-MORSE ECLUSE STEEL MILL WITH WORM GEAR drive, enclosed in a bath of oil that will last at beast a year, With each mill we furnish a gallon of oil, I have said and exected windmills since 1890 and consider the above mill the best on the market. Call and look them over,

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Fishing, beating, bathing, pie-nie and camping grounds, dance-ing, excursion boat to take you any place on the lake. Cottages for zent, hotel service, and some beautiful lake shore lots for safe,

Lake Koshkonong.

H. C. SCHMELING

ce, chethic lights, garage, Ad-siss Rot, 112, Rtc. No. 5, Oconomy-e, Wi.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 cyleve Patterson, Harriet Green and

of Miss Genevice Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison were

ony and attended commencement at Columbia coffege. Their brother, James, returned with them. Peter Brunsell is building a new home on the corner of East Main and cemetery streets. Miss Florence Brunsell is spend-ing this week to Medical is

own of Perter, associated and adjusted on the Country of the State of the Country of the State o

Monday for then community of the Brill.

A. E. Harte and sister, Mrs. Charles Webb, visited Mrs. A. E. Harte in the Methodist hospital, Madison, Wednesday.

Miss Ha Parkins, student at Milwankee normal, returned home wastnosday.

Wednesday,
Miss Ethel Fisher, teacher in Indiana, returned home Tucsday for her summer vacation,
Miss Cleo Scott, Milwaukee, is

ment
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winstan are
visiting relatives in Johnstown.
The Board of Trustees of the
Evansville seminary met at the
school Monday and Tuesday. The
present principal J. Arthur Howard
will continue as head of the school
for another variant with himself.

MASSED BANDS IN GREAT CONCERT AT

GENEVA CONTEST (Continued from page 1.) nament and the only one in Wiscon-

Have 200 Rooters
The Richland Center band, under the direction of Peter Michelson, president of the state band association, was accompanied from home by more than 200 townspeonle. Following the Class C contest in

with the latter two on Saturday

The Doys have caloged telps to the Yorkes observatory and the Frank Holton band factory at Elkhorn and a free boat trip on Lake Geneva-through the courtesy of the Wiscon-sin Transportation company. There were free matiness at the theaters with the hands competing, at 3 a.m. Statesday.

p. m. Saturday. The judges Are Fermous

The judges this year are Patrack
Conway, Ed. Chemette, Chicago, lender of the 122nd infantry Fund, and
E. W. Morrbly, director of the University of Wisconson band. Walter F. Smith, for 20 years connected with the United States Marine band, is the disciplinary indge,

A silver cup will be awarded Saturday night to each class winner and silver and bronze medals will be given to the winner for the winner for the winner for the silver and bronze medals will be given.

en to winners of first and second places in each clars by the National places in each clars by the National Band association. Soloist awards al-so will be made. The Holton-Eikhorn band, direct-ed by H. J. Charlton, will play a complimentary concert at \$ p. m. The proceeds will help hear the ex-pense of the tournament.

CITIZENSHIP CASES

Judge George Grimm will precide
in the Bock county circuit court
here Wednerday, when during the
morning there will be naturalization cases and in the afterpoon
court cases.

a 66-day sentence by Judge John (Eark Ins. week, Gunderson is in the county rell and the commitment calls for his residung every night, andays and all holldays in sail con-I finement,

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AT CHONS, LIBRALS.

ATCHONS, 4.DGALS, 90—Auction Sales, 91—Legal Notices,

Notices AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY

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WHEN YOU want to buy on sell something to a long, the field add become a necessity.

CLASSIFIED ADS are winners,

Ready-To-Wear Opportunities

You don't have to go to an expert and pay him a large win of money to cut, design and nather an opportunity

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You can select your opportunity instantly and put it on

CARS WASHED, greased, motors cleared, and hodies polished. We guarantee to absolutely remove are from the body of your ear without harming the thish. Expert washers employed and work must be satis-factory or money back. Business Service Tailoring and Pressing

PHONE 199. Help Wanted-Female

BICYCLE TRUS-\$3.75 per pair. Krueger Hardware Co., 115 E. Mil-Repairing-Service Stations 16

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AUTO REPAIRING—Each job supervised by me and guaranteed to be satisfactory. Rebuilding, overhanting and repairing at reasonable proces. Femal Auburn Co., 2206 N. Juckson 31. Phone 397.

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AUTO TOPS—Rebuilt and repaired. Experienced James Feeley, 212 Wall St. Across from Cay Hall.

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Help Wanted-Male

SALESMAN-Good proposition for live wire salesman at once, 113 E. Mil-wankee St. Phone 2999. SALESMAN WANTED-

Experienced, Janesville territory, No house to house canvass, if interested in a good proposition, get in touch with 2465 or 15 Court St., Saturday from 1 to 5 or address 316, care Gazette. CARPENTER AND BUILDER—Get my naures, then compare them with the prices of others on remodeling, reporting and painting, E. W. Manz. Phone 1977-J. ALESMAN -- Wanted, experiencer

> E. B. Marshall Cu., University Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. WANTED for read work.

5 men or women with a working knowledge of bookkeeping, to handle territory in Rock, Walworth and Isane counties. If you are hig enough to handle a Job that will make \$21 a day, we have

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35
CLOTHING SALESMAN—Local man with following can connect with high class proposition and double income. Great American Tailors, 123
Opens Place, Cincinnatt, O.
\$100 A WEER—Man wanted with ambilion, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more distributing limbiell's quality products to steady consumers. Several flue ceptings now available. We teach and help you do a big husiness and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references, W. T. Bowleigh Co. Dept. 2412, Freeport, IB.
SALESMEN—With auto, Attractive proposition sciling patented article. Great demand. Liberal commissions, Two sales week pays \$120.00. Address Sales Manager, 22 W. Lake, Chicago.

Chicago.

SELL COAL—in cartoad lots, Side or main line. Experience innecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. Laboral drawing account arrangement Washington Coal Co., 808 Coal Exchange Bldg, Chicago.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
BULL—Serviceable, sired by son of
Jonia Sr. Ollie and out of good record dam. \$106. H. F. Weaver, Rtc.
No. 2, Elkhorn, Well.
HOLSTOIN HULL—Well bred, young,
for sale cheap if taken at once. J.
b, and H. b. Austin. Phone 1651-R 11.

Real Estate For Rent

Houses For Rent 77 Houses For Bent 77
COURT ST.-8 room modern house, furnished or unfurnished, Possession at once. References exchanged, Phone 3975-J.
EAST SIDE-Semi-bungalow, Reception half, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms and hath. Oak floors and frimmed with extra good fixtures and equipment. Possession June 12, \$15 for month, Address 715, care Gazette,
HOUSES AND FLATS-We have a number of mod houses and lats for rem from \$20 up. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

OVERLOOK HEIGHT ADDITION-

ALL THESE houses modern, MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION PHONE 3109.

BUSINESS BUILDING — Owner is forced to sell. Property will rent for \$60.00 per mouth. Owner will take less than \$5,000. Address 985, care Gazette.

Real Estate For Sale

tion will take place at Union Lodge No. 32, F. and A. M. at Masonic Temple Tuesday at 2 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of brother Theodore Shurrums, Miss Mildred Blakeley. Miss Mildred Haloley, who has been teaching at Platteville, returned home Friday.

Ars. Ella Cellins returned to her home in Taylor Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Ida Cushman.

Burgers attended Commencement bere Thursday night and were guests

in Oregon Friday islant to see Mr. Morrison's eister. Mrs. E. D. Ellis, who has been dl. While they were there Mrs. Ellis died at 7 p. m. and brother, Francis, and cousin, Mirs Josephine Finnane, Janesville, motored to Dabuque, Ia., Wedneslay and attended commencement at

Altes Florence Bransell is spend-ing this week in Madison great of her sister, Mrr. William Sumner, and family.

Mrs. Paul Pullen entertained the Bridge club Thousday right Wesley James and sister, Miss Mary, Center Junctiony In., came Thursday to alterd commencement

spending her vacation here with her father and attending commence-

for another year and with him the majority of the faculty.

Following the Class C contest in the morning, bands entered in Class B, those organized less than two years and more than one, was held in Maple Park. Competing in this class were the bands of Green Bay, Oshkosh, Beaver Dam, Laneaster, Waterford, Viroqua, Miwankee Vocational Senior school, Janesville boys, Sparta, Two Rivers and Fond du Lac, with the latter two on Saturday morning program.

Bands Are Entertained.
Lake Geneva has spared no expense in playing host. A spirit of cordiality is in evidence and things are well managed, Bands were everywhere Eriday, parading the streety and playing their best. Uniforms are of striking colors and many bands are augmented by struting drum majors. The streets and stores are decorated.

The boys have caleyed telps to the Yerkes observatory and the Frank

GRIMM TO HEAR

Beloiter in anil -- Alfonzo Gun-derson, Jamesville, is the latest one to be a victim of a silit sentence for intextention in Beloit, Hundred a 66-accessory some by higher below.

# An Event of Supreme Importance to All!

Monday at 9:00 A.M. Sterling Thimbles

we will sell Sterling Silver ELRY RELE

Monday at 1:00 P. M. Rogers Tea Spoons

Starting at we will sell Roger's Silver Plated

## A Store Wide Sale On The Finest Jewelry and Silverware!

I am taking a radical departure from my previous method in launching this big drive for a period of 2 weeks. I am endeavoring to enlarge my trade territory by establishing hundreds of new faces in my store. I personally guarantee that every reduction is bonafide and stand back of every purchase the same as B. B. CONRAD. though you had paid the regular price.

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This sale is on the entire stock-not a dollar's worth of goods to be sold at regular prices except contract goods which we cannot cut. Stop and think what this means,—this high grade stock of jewelry and silverware put out at practically give away prices. All our energy will be devoted toward putting out values such as you have never gotten before. This is your opportunity, so come and tell all your friends to come to Convad's.

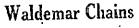


## Diamond Rings

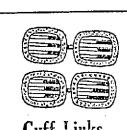
Ladies' Diamond Rings, Beautiful Blue White Diamonds in the fancy white gold mountings. Regular price \$50,00, Sale pric

Diamond Rings

Ladies' Diamond Rings, White Gold Mountings, perfect cut diamonds. Regular price \$20.00,



Men's Waldemar Chains in Green and White Gold. Regular price was \$2.00. Sale



Men's Cuff Links for soft cuffs, Green and White Kold filled, Reg-\$1.50, Sale

Diamonds are a Good Investment

> Ivory Clocks Ivory Dresser Clocks,

30 - hour movement, regular f price was 85.00, Sale price



\$25.00 Wrist Watches Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watches in

the popular rectangular shape. 15jewel and 25 year white gold case. Regular price \$25.00. Sale Price



## Solid Gold Rings

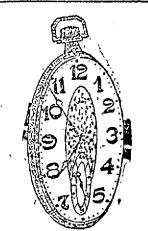
One Lot of Solid Gold Rings, have different colored sets and sold from \$3.00 up to \$5.00.



Ladies' Bar Pins in gold filled and sterling silver. Many set with colored brilliants. Regular price was \$2.00,

Sandwich Trays

Sandwich Trays in Satin Fluish Silver Plate, Pierced and Plain edge. Regular -price, \$5.00, .



## Men's Elgin Watches

Men's Elgin Watch, 12 size, thin model in green and white gold cases. Regular price was \$17.50. Sale Price

## Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks

Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks, 8-day with hour and half strike. tanogany imish-case, Regular price \$14.50. Sale Price

Pearls

24-inch Rose Tint Pearls graduated and

are indestructible.

Sterling clasp and the

regular price was

\$12.50 Sale \$6.95

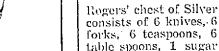
## Casseroles

Casseroles, good large size with silver plated Regular price \$5.00. Sale Price



### Water Pitchers

Large size Water Pitcher, silver plated, regular modest price is \$5.00, sale price,



consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, in an oak finish chest. Regular price,

Rogers Silver

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## Candle Sticks

Candle Sticks, about 10 inches high, heavy silver plate, satin finish, regular price, the pair, \$5.00. Sale

## Sugar & Creamer

Sugar and Creamers, heavy silver plate, regular price, the pair, \$3.50; sale price,

## Tuesday Tuesday Only Only Tuesday Special Alarm Clocks Alarm Clocks made by the Waterbury Clock Co. They will get you un in the morning. Regular price \$1.50. Tuesday special For

TO PASS

Tuesday

## Vegetable Dish

Vegetable Dishes, silver plated, in bright and satin finish, with cover; regular price \$9.00. Sale price,

## Tea Sets

Tea Set, heavy silver plate, consists of tea pot, sugar and creamer, regular price was \$15.00. Sale price,

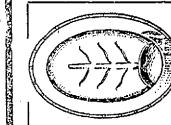
Tuesday



Graduated strings of Pearls, 24 inches long and guaranteed indestructible. Have a satin lined velvet case and the regular price was \$7.00. Sale Price

19 West





Silver Trays

Well and Tree Serving Trays, large size, satin or hammered finish, silver, regular price. \$16.00; sale price,

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